FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891.

WILD AND WOOLLY

Were the Times at Guthrie Yesterday

IN EFFORTS TO SECURE LAND

The Mad Crave for Possession of Choice Tracts Results in Scenes of Confu-

an animated town this morning. The storekeeps a had all agreed last night to double the price of their wares, and even

The seems at the land once had day was allvely one. About 250 soldiers, armed with declaratory thatements, had been in line before the office dour for four days past. Some slept in chairs, some on the ground and some hardly at all, their meals being brought to them by their wives, children or friends.

There was no disturbance about the

got in their papers.

The line did not decrease in length, however, as the settlers who had located claims in the new lands began to arrive

however, as the earliers win had rocated claims in the new lands began to arrive to file entry notices. The land office kept open until 7 o'clock, and at that fine fully 20% men kere still in line, and others arriving every minute.

The enverament supervision of the opening reams to have been sauly deficient. The enverament supervision of the opening reams to have been sauly deficient, the entire government loves was composed of two companies of troops, 200 men, and the forces of three United Sintes marshalls, numbering about 250 men. Of the latter fifty were seen to Langston to preserve peace between the cowings and negroes. Other details were necessary, leaving only some 300 men to patical borders of about 200 mines to patical borders of about 200 mines are necessary.

were aucuessary, caving only some to parto borders of about 200 mices in extent.

Two miles north of Tohen about 200 boomers gathered in a necluded spot and &t 9.30 rubest over the border and began a race for the choice sections of land. It is estimated that fully 30.00 settlers entered the land before the legal time.

Tohen this morning was an Ludian from, to-night it is a white man's city of 1300 intellection. At an election held this attention of 1300 intellection held this attention of 1300 intellection and the man's city of 1300 intellection and the section held this attention of lands was passelut. Among the boomers at a point below Tohen was one woman who crossed the line before the films. A deputy marshal forced her back over this line. Soon after the again crosted the line and when the deputy the egoond time ordered her lack she draw a revolver from her drass packed and opened the upon him. The marshal returned he fire and shot her in the life leg just below the knee, shattering the limb and disabiling her so that she was in mable to make the race. When the time time time the others left her under a free this side of the border.

died this afternoon from injuries received

BAGRAMENTO, September 22 .- Without withing M. Thornton, another with the restoration of old Fort Sutter was taken this altermoon when Genrge W. Mittingy Jr., contractor, laid the first adobe brick in the now wall. Old time methods had been followed in the mann facture of the alobe bricks, and when flue treatmer is rebuilt will look just like the original one that all wides shelter to go many ently pioneers. Governor Markham is manifeating deep interest in the matter and is in daily counsel with the trustees.

Fear the Daltons.

Fear the Daltons.

Guynnus, U. T., September 22.—The leader of the Dalton gang was seen here this afternoon, and guards have been placed around all the banks, as it is feared the desperations are planning an intune. Mayor Spengel has supplied the piaces of policemen that have despered the town for claims. He says that he is reddily informed that the Dalone are planning a raid on the town, r-lying for success in pon the Searcity of officers and response to the met Mrs. Hopkins in Nar gueres and pan on the Searcity of officers and france confideration of the wills see used the town for claims. He says that he is required in the many planning a raid on the town, r-lying for success in pon the Searcity of officers and response to the wind of Mrs. Barleigh stated that the position of the will; see and the desperation of the will; see and the desperation of the will see and the desperation of the will of the control of the will see and the position of the will see and the desperation of the will see and the control of the will of the will see and the control of the will see and the control of the will see and the position of the will see and the control of the will see and the contr

St. PAUL, Soft mber 12.—The school This contract was cancelled June 16, board at n unrest that on scenant of the treesing heat the city schools will be morrow.

The hearing then adjourned until to-fight in nine rounds.

Mayring, September 24.—The open-ing exercises of Stanford university will

A Gentleman Close to Mr. Blaine

TO AN INTERVIEW

Knight Will Favor Mr. Harrison for Ro-

Washington: name is national, and whose position at United States circuit court today before

scalling race here tallay in 20.55, Han-tan two lengths behind. Dutch, the Australian, ten longths behind. Hanlan, and Stephenson fourth. The course was three infles with turn, on Fraser river. Dutch got away first and for a quarter of a mills led, with Stephenson secund. O Connor then pulled shead and the po-sitions were not altered eave that O'Con-nor said Hanlan increased their lead on tha home course. O'Country was lavor-ite in the betting. WITNESSES TO A WILL

Increased Pensions. WASHINGTON, September 24.-The annusl report of Commissioner Raum of the pension bureau, submitted to the no pension burean, submitted to the secretary of the interior today, shows that on June 30, 1891, there were 076,180 pensioners on the rolls, being an irrespect 183,319 for the last fiscal year. The total amount disbursed on account of mensions, expenses, rich, during the fiscal year, was \$118,548,950, as compared with \$166,913,890 for the preceding fiscal year.]

WHICH SHUTS OUT AMERICAN CATTLE

> To Such an Extent as to Completely Knock Out All the Profits.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., September 23.— Carload after carload of stock is realing through San Autonio for Mexico. The object of shippers is to get the animals in operation on November 1.

patrons of the Barton opera house a re-markably fine line of attractions. His next star is Sol Smith Russell, the great comedian, second to no one in his percular lines, on Wednessiny evening next. The Evantiner of yesterday, preasing of this actor, says: "Sol Smith Russell higher with a moderate house at the Beldwin and has been packing the theretare ver einee. This shows that Son Francisco has not lost its ability to spreach a good thing on the stage. "Peareful Valler" in a bright and elver lay, but how much thouse to Russell in next star is Sol Smith Russell, the great ay, but how much it owes to Russell no he can tell till some one olse acts the

New Army Tactics.

Washington, September 24.—Major General Schoffeld has approved the new army tactics and when they receive the army treates and when they received approach of the secretary of war stone will be taken at once to put them in operation. Briefly described the unneral scheme is a development of the skirinteh drift to its highest point.

A Done-Up Rid. Treove September 24 -- Fred Bagan

HIDING FROM JUSTICE. Bo≼s Buckley Out of Reach of the

SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—The Call will state tomorrow that it has in-formation that Chris Buckley, Sam Rai-

ney and Jake Rudolph are now in the

mey and Jake Rudolph are now in the vicinity of victoria, B. C., where it is believed they have fled to escape a sub-pena issued for them by the grand jury. They are tadly wanted to testify in re-card to politic decandate that the jury is myseligating. Sam Rainey has been missing from the city for some time and inqulry at his ranch at Mission San Jose shows that he has not been there for two weeks.

The State Stands the Loss.

Los Andress, September 25.—The war between the Cable and Electric com-

onies took an exciting agreet lodey

May Come in Free.

lector of customs of New York has been authorized by the treasury department

to make free entry of six cases of marble statuary and murble has reliefs intended for the museum of the Stunford univer-versity of Catifornia, it, upon examina-tion, the articles are lound to be works of art.

JUDICIAL BUZZSAWS

Will No Longer Tolerate

Contempts.

SO RICHARD CHUTE DISCOVERS

Natwithstamling Legal Advice He is

Fined and Ordered Sent to

In Which He Says That The Plume

election.

a friend of Harrison and Blaine is un-

Tecson, September 24.-Or. John C. by George W. Eskar and one by George W. Perria against the United States, The parties named claim about \$20,000 from the government for surreying public lands.

Mits. Maillard is Demonted.

Sas Francisco, September 23.—A telegram to the chief of pelice from San Geronimo, Marin county, states that Mrs. Emil Hart Maillard, who disappeared from her home at San Anselmo, near San Rafiel, on Saptember 1, and for whose recovery a reward of \$1000 was offered, has been found there in a slightly demented condition.

A Veteran Dend.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 23.—Gaptain John Lightlyton died here of the court house is cust here went for a large from the condition.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 23.—Gaptain John Lightlyton died here only the court house is surreyed from the

New Westminster, B. C., September 24.—O'Connor wou the international scalling race here talls in 20.55, Handling race here tall race here tal

and Chute appeared before Superior Judge Wallace this morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to testify before the hows that on January 1, 1890, there mas an aggregate of \$235,000,000, 71 per cent being on ferming property. This is an average of \$3.37 each on all assessed acres in the states and involves a per capita debt of \$165. The mortgage indet tedness of the state is 14.35 per cent of the true valuation of all property in the state. vas an aggregate of \$235,000,000, 71 per

DAN RANGEGO, DEPLEMBER 29.—Reports from Napa, Summa, Gilloy, Cayness, and other contiguous points are to the effect that rain fell to some extent yand last night. Some little damage was done to raisin grapes.

They Were Shaken. Healdsburg, September 23.—A very eavers and long continued shock of earth-quake was lelt in this city at 1.30 today.

MADE A NEW TARIFF,

tariff of American meats that northern sellers will be practically barred out. It is understood the duties were raised in the personal so iditation of President Diaz in order that the Mexican recipio

PERTAINING TO MRS. SEABLES

id Relation to the Late Mr. Hopkins' Millions of Dollars.

second day of the Searles' will case opened with a big crowd present. The examination of Mr. Searles was continued. The witness and his wife went this morning cancelled what are known as the January receipts, amounting to \$33,762. This was the sum stolen by the late Arthur D. January, when deputy state treasurer, from moneys deposited to Europe on November 23, 1887, on a state treasurer, from moneys deposited by various county treasurers for convenience in meking their settlements with the state. The logistature of 1835 pageed as act reimburing the county treasurers for their logger, but the recipits since have been unsted as each in making up the state's account of money in the treatery. This is now worth the paper they were written upon. the wedding tour. Previous to starting on the wedding tour Mrs. Scarles secured funds to about \$100,000 for the trip,

put in between May F. and Edward F. Searles, Thomas E. Stillman and Thomas H. Stillman and Flubhard each 5 per cent of the income; if it did not amount to \$550,000 to be irrought up to that amount by the sale of securities. Mr. Hopkins became negativated with Stillman and Hubhard about a year before marriage, and it was shown that on or ahont October 31, 1887, Stillman was given the power of attorney from Mrs. Hopkins to Stillman and Hubhard about a year theore marriage, and it was shown that on or ahont October 31, 1887, Stillman was given the power of attorney from Mrs. Hopkins to Stillman and Hubhard, dated November 18, 1887, This was the same date as the marriage, with a supplementary certification after the marriage. This was never revoked to the knowledge of witness. The witness deposited the money to his individual account and draw checks against it. Burleigh then called for the check books. The witness continued, "Mrs. Scarles bad no individual bank account during the time we lived together." He could not give the average annual profil of the corporation, but it was between \$500,000 and shares of the Central Pacific stock amounting to \$35,000,000 and shares of the Central Pacific stock amounting to \$35,000,000 and this Stillman in turn transferred it together with other stocks, which hu had received from his wite in trust, to the firm of Scarles, Stilman & Hubbard.

The examination of Mr. Searles was con

ATREMON

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of a Stockton fair, both grand stands be ing lided and nove than 200 carriages were on the grounds. Governor Mark-ham was present and edipted the day from the timers' stand. In addition to good races there was a balloon ascension and a paradouti more timers. ng fided and more than 200 carriages

vacuiros.

Touorow the big rare will be hetween Silus Skinner, t'ns Wilkes and Wands.

First race, 3 year-oble and upwards, three-fourths of a mile, heats—the etartere were Appleby's Wild Icose, Mulkey's Gladiator and Owen Bros' Ed. McGinty, Wild Icose was favorite in the nools at Wild Rose was favorite in the pools at 25, Gladiator bringing Manud Metiinty 5. Wild Rose won the race in two traight heats, Gladiator second. Time,

The last rule was troining in the 2-20-2, aprice of \$1000-Starters were balkan, Strathaway, Seammont, Maud Dee and Flora G. Balkan won in three straight hents, making his best recurd, tleaumont taking second, Strathaway third and Flora G fourth. Time, 2.222, 1, 2.214, 2.222.

MARTINEZ RACES. MARTINEZ, September 24,-First race, MARTINEZ, September 21.—2 the Face, pacing—Won by W. Wood in three straight heats. Beat time, 2.25%; Second zace, special frot in 2.50 chass—Tom Turn won first heat, Bazuty the second and Foster third and fourth heats. The race was thon postponed until to-

There was a large attendance at the secand day of the Sixteenth Histrict fair.

ond day of the Sixteenth District fair.
2.45 trot—won by Bijon, 2 year-ald,
against aged houses, taking the sixth
and combaring heat in 2.41½.
Little Comet took the porce in the
2-year-old balf-mile and repeat in .53.
Second ovent, ranning balf-mile and
repeat—won by Artémiera in .51

waverland freight train, prepared by the transcontinental association, went dried fruits in carload lots the rate to all noints is reduced from \$1.55 to \$1.50 per points is reduced from \$1.55 to \$1.59 per 160 pounds. On tax and test dust the less than carload rafe to the Missouri river has been reduced from \$3 to \$2. On the rate to flow York has been fixed at \$1.00. On dried peas the rate has been made \$1.10 to all points, and on tank material a new rate of 55 cents to the Missouri river has been put upon the schedule.

to Finish in the New Oceidental Club

fight tonight between Johnnie Herget, hetter known as Young Mitchell, Cali-fornia's representative mid-leweight pu-Denverite, aftracted more interest than any similar event which has taken place in this city since the Corbett-Jackson contest, and the rooms of the New Occi-dental club were crowded at an early

Belling was brick and from odds of 100 to 70 on Mitchell it veered around to nearly even money before the fight

for the chin kept him from a too frequent repetition.

The sixth was marked by hurrican fighting, Gallacher scoring straight lefts on Mitchell's chin, but taking a shade of a knock-out effect. Mitchell also coverd a two-hander on Reidy's jaw, and the close of the reventh found Gallagher taking steady.

close of the seventh found ornander. Having sies in.

From the eighth to the thirteenth rounds honors were about even, though Mitchell was apparently the more confident of the two. Both men were now exchanging blows for the muzzle and Epilagher's injuried notic was theeding freely ut the twelfth from frequent left hand visitations.

It was the desire of all parties that hotel, but walls have ears and next door

a week. He was told that he was wanted and

Its was told that he was wanted and as soon as the carificate had been placed in his hand he was ready to perform the cerementy which united in marriage two happy complex.

Henry R. McGee, a native of Galifornia, and Miss Nellis Combs, a mative of Michigan, and De Elwyn Noble, a active of California, and Miss Radile F. Simpson, a native of Oregou, were the most inverseted parties to the performance. All of them sive their residence as Frence, Mr. Noule if the son of the well known Mariposa atreet liquor dealer and his bride makes her home in Madera.

C. W. Williams has accepted the proposi-tion to match Alterton and Nelson at Grand Rapids, Mich., for a pures of \$10,-100, winner to take all, the race to take place October G.

Luis Obispo Four Months

Say Lois Oaiseo, Septimber 22.—A life parents, D. S. Trowbridge and horrible murder has been uncarthed committed at the eistern border of this country. On June 7 last Mar.in Heins disappeared that day, leaving no trace. Within the last few days his blankels disappoared that day, leaving no trace. Within the last few days his blankels

and clothes were found sunk in a well Fragments of hones and flesh showing that they had open backed to pi res with an axe were found buried in a hox

Many People Reported to Have Lost Sr. Parts, September 24.—A Pionear-press special from Hinckley says: For-ests of this vicinity are allame in every

direction. antiwarence—Forest fires completely surround the towns of Pittsville and Declerville, Wood rounty, and the satire population is out righting fames. Dispatches to the Sentinel from Hurley report that rains have quieted the fire in that region. Mear Weyanwaya two men sto reported to have been burned to death. MILWAUEE-Forest fires completely

PINE Cirv. Minn.—Torrific forest fires are raging in this vicinity and are rapidly approaching the town. Five farmers, who were lighting the flames ceveral

CENTERVILLE ITEMS.

Among His People.

Dr. Jacobi and his charming bride have returned from their wedding tour. They are stopping at the residence of A. C. Haskin.

Centerville school opened last Monday with Dr. Donnelly as instructor, the former teacher, Mr. Powers, Insving resigned to attend to his vineyard.

The rain of Tuesday passed away with no serious damage. The sun coming out in the afternoon everything dried up. Last week's rain was even slighter and the loss marely nominal.

The water is shut of from the Church.

Last week a ram was even anguter and the loss merely nominal.

The uniter is shut of from the Cherch ditches while the company is perting in a new bulkhead. In consequence the ditches are told of large figh, principally carry, left by the receifing waters. The week will not be completed till the middle of October.

Last week Moora & Smith's flume over-flowed below Centerville. The ground, honey-combed with squirred holes, was roon seaked with water, and when one of P. T. Rievin's meat valuable cows walked that way she bogged and before she could be extricated was dead. This is only one of many similar though, fortunately, less istal accidents.

The funeral of Lee Fhillips. which

is only one of mindy similar though, fortunately, less fatal accidents.

The funeral of Lee Phillips, which
took place at Centerville Tuesday, was
largely attended. Mr. Philips was as
tepson of the late J. D. Dunnyan, a
former supervisor, and was 24 years of
togs. For a long time his lungs have
been weak and he died Monday aftermon of consumption. Mr. Phillips was
nam who had many friends as is shown
by the fact that at the last election when
he was chosen Constable he carried the
entire vots of both the Republican and
Themeratic tickets. Though a resident
of Super he was harded among his people at Gentraville. He leaves a with but
no children.

MILLIONS OF MONEY

RUT THERE IS A SCARCITY OF CURRENCY.

Uncle Sam Indulging in a Little Disagreeable Financial Short-

than \$1,000,000 in currency is available for business in the vaults of the treasury at Washington is the condition that con-fronted the treasury officials teday. 10

\$5.000.000, and in the various sub-treas-

in course of redemption \$200,500,000, which makes the available balance \$13,-000,000. This does not include the \$100,-00,000 gold reserve.

It is stated on good authority that during he precent week the tressury officials have had to huelle 10 get together enflicient currency to meet the demand of drafts.

This cramp for currency was brought about by the redemption of the \$4\gamma\$ per cent bonds, and the failing off of contains receipts, which show a ducrease of about 30 per rent during the present month over the same month last year. Peasion payments have also figured in reducing the available currency.

There now remains but \$9,000,000 of \$1\gamma\$ per cent bonds to be either redeemed or continued, and when those are dispused of it is thought the available currency in the treasury will rapidly increase.

While the treasury department is

roncy in the treasury will rapidly in-crease. While the treasury department is therefore at this time having a tight time to find currency to trueset business the pressure will probably soon be removed and matters move along smoothly as in

Frank M. Trowbridge died at the home of his parents near Fowler, Cat., Sop-

of his parents near Fowler, Cat., Soptember 12, 1891. He was born at Swan Greek O., July 1, 1876, and bad, therefore, but recently passed his different birthday. He was a warm-hearted, generous boy, remarkably bright and of more than ordinary intelligence for one so young. The grief of the household at such a loss se this none but the experienced can know.

Frank had been baptized in the Eniscopal church and was, at the time of his death, a member of the young much Bible clase in the Presiperian Sabbath school. He was buried on Monday morning, September 14, from the Presipterian church, where the Episcopal burial service was read by the postor and an appropriate and very touching service of sing was rendered. Skilling hands, moved by loving heasts, gracefully decorated the easket with fluores, and the body of the departed was tend-rely borns to its grave by the comrades of his life. It is parents, b. S. Trowbridge and they only

THE WALTON CASE.

It Was Concluded Before Judge

Prince Who Will Decide. The case of the people against R-v. A.

that they had oeen backed to pi res with na sax were found buried in a hox with na sax were found buried in a hox allow near the elianty of a pre ruplor the man worked.

A deroner's jury found that the man was murdered by follow. The cell-deroc tends to show that inher had killed Heins by shouling him in the back, chopped him up and fed the pieces to his hogs.

Baseball.

San Jose—Saramento 2, San Jose 0.

San Francisco—San Francisco 12, Oakland 5.

Eli-Lawa Boy nes.

Sells Brothers Enormous United Anti-Monophy Shows, which exhibit at Ersano on Wednessby, October 7, present the only nair of Midget Darde, and Judge Prince sester-day to the exidence for the prosecution of the exidence of a dismission the colored people in a comprehing raything like it.

Value was all in the activate of a dismission that he wilden desire of Mr. Walion has been to combine the colored people in a comprehing raything like it.

At the same time the motion was withmitted the decised closed its case. Again ment was listened to in the citerion and Judge Prince seetar.

take place on Thursday morning, Octo-

take place on Thursday morning, Ortober I, at the quadrangle. Addresses will be made by floor. Lesland Stanford, President David S. Jordon, Ilon. James McM. Shafter and Hon. Martin Kellogs. The exercises will be public.

The following additional appointments were made: Edward Howard Griggs, fellow of Harvard university, assistant professor in ethics and instructor in English; John Anthony Niller, late professor of mathematics in Vincennes university, instructor in mathematics; Ellen L. Lowell, of Calsis, Mc., instructor in physical training and director of the robles gymnosium; pr. T. D. Wood of Sycamoro, Ill., director of gymnosium and instructor in athletics.

Washington, September 24. - The President has appointed the following William G. Connell, postmasters: William G. Connell, Grand Junction Colo., vice Bridges, re-moved; George W. Rutherford, Winne-murca, Nev., vice A. T. Gilson, de-cussed; Benjamin F. Boothe, Box Elder, Utsl., the office having became a presi-dential appointment.

United States circuit court today beams, Judge Hawley, saits connected with the John A. Benson cases were argued and automitted. These were two suits brought by George W. Baker and one by George W. Perrin against the United States. The parties named claim about \$20,000 from the government for surreying public lands.

Captain John Legitude 4.81 nets tonight aged 77. He was one of the five men who originated the Grand Army of the Republic at Pecatur, Ill. 1856. He was a native of Kentacky and captain of A company, 101st Illinois.

PROBATING THE LATE MRS. SEARLES' MILLIONS. A Clause in the Dacument Renoun

ces Hopkins as an Adopted

Sou.

SALEM, September 22, Hearing in the Searles will case opened in the pro-bate court this morning. William W. Dodge testified to drawing up the will of Mrs. Scarles. It was read to her, and Mrs. Scories. It was tout to ter, and she signed it, after declaring that it ex-pressed her wishes. She was, to all ap-pearances, of sound mind. The witness entioned the drawing of another will, and the court, on motion, ordered it pro-duced. Incidental to the request, it was stated that Timothy Hopkins would not be conceded the right to appear as an

stated that Thmothy holpstas which no be conceded the right to appear as an adopted som.

Burleigh proceeded to cross-examine the witness, his main point being the fact that the nance "Timothy Hopkine" was written in apparently a different ink. A blank space was left for his name. Bodge stated that his impression was that he left the space until he got to Methusen, as he was not stro whether there was a middle nintial. He had been instructed to draw a will leaving all the property to Mr. Scarles, and as his duty as a lawwer required, he inserted the section reasording the omission of the name of Timothy Hopkins. He called the special attention of Mrs. Scarles to this, and bid her he would modify it is she desired, but she stated it expressed her wishes, and it was executed.

William M. Thornton, another witness to the will, corroborated the hast witness.

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New York, September 22.-The Mail and Express prints this special from Washington: "James G. Blaion will, soon elter the first of the new year, no dency, that under no circumstances could be accept such an honor, and the he is for the renomination of Harrison. This information is given the Mail and Express on the authority of a man whose

Hanlan May Now Retire.

The new law so materially raised that

"PEACEFUL VALLEY." in Smith Russell, the Great Come dian, Coming.

Manager Pyke is certiainly giving the

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Mr. Searles Disposes of Some Matters

Pleasant Family Understanding Salem, Mass., September 23. - The

which was for six mouths, and included witness' wife made over to him certain deeds at Nice. The suggestion of a co-

Witness had owned real estate in Methuen for twenty-five years. Neither this estate nor the Great Barrington property ever went into the repartner-

The Largest Crowd Ever Seen CALLAGHER GOLD DOWN
There.
St. ckrus, September 24.—There was
every large attendance at the same

a very large attendance at the races to-day, the largest ever seen on a third day Rounds

A Hard-Hitting Coutest From Start

Rooms. San Francisco, September 23.-The

which went to the loser.

to 70 on Mitchell it veered around to nearly even money before the fight began.

Mitchell's weight was 154, and his seconds were Jack Dempsy and Sam Fitzpatrick. Gallacher weighted 153, and his seconds were Jack Dempsy and Sam Fitzpatrick. Gallacher entered 153, and line seconds were Jack Dempsy and 15 miles econds were Jack Dempsy and 15 miles of the lattice of the first part of the

A DOUBLE WEDDING

clerk to send for a justice of the peace. It happened that Justice Arch McDon-

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., September 21.-

DISCOVERY OF A RIDEOUS

The Weekly Republican.

T. C. PDKINS, Vice Chera in and Menage. neer Bureavis PREMIUM

1. On another province abound a description of Sorly's Receasive Fruttonl and United States Mapromitted, which is offered freetoevery res Maprombiach, which is offered free to every new pubernious of the leater Respections of Western Republican Note he expelling it has over been

offered sea newspaper premium.

The restite map to printed in eleven color making it very attractive, seven colors being used on the painted side group. The map is mounted with reason, top studios them, is well bound withpure on the sides and in the langest ever printed on one sheet of paper. The engint ing on both sides of this may contiguous then \$6001, Each political party since the organization of the governor of its represented injust distinetestor. When a party begans a color appears, and when a party dos sives the colors disappear. su one non realthy so that out of which it part; was organized and that into which it] went Rand, McNathy & Co , the mon famous and re are the sublishers of the memmath usay of the Finited States, which appears on the reverse side of the political in $\langle \rho\rangle$. These two maps will separate rately for \$10. Publishers' price \$10by express prepaid, 85.20.

Both maps are often-force at premiums to Tue Resources. Don't tall to read details elsewhere in this issue.

"No Monky, no jury," should be made the law. It would lessen brigation.

GARBLING is against the law in South lukota, and the law is enforced there. Less technicality and more blant common sease is needed in the justices

Tuz coffia trust has been dissolved. How could it last with coffins selling at \$1 apiece. Tug Los Angeles Times' midsumon

edition is receiving much deserved com-mendation. Governor Mannuau will be in the

city, and will attend the county for on The stallion record is going down so

fast that it makes one's head swim to keep up with it, The Modesto Herald is getting a good

THE general elections in New York,
Penusylvania, Ohio, Iowa and New Jersey this fall are exciting the wildest in

THE CAUSE of WOMAN is daily advance ing. The Illinois Methodists have given the sister the right of electoral and gen-cral business privileges. SPEAKING about the train robbers-but

what is the use speaking about them, it will offend every sheriff from Stockton to Bakersfield. Give the Incompetents

THE Mountain railroad contracto will today dishurse \$5000 for labor and supplies in this city. This enterprise is constantly adding to the wealth of the

The new phase in the Behring sea con troversy will probably rotall Mr. Blains from Bar Herivor. It looks as though all his ingenuity would be required to extricate this country from a false post-

Turne is no telling whom these plug uglies will tackle next. They have tackled negroes, Australian Indians and Japanese, but it remained for Bob Filzus to whip a Chinese cook. As he did a good job be is probably excus-

Desirte the restrictions, a good man-American hogs have been elipping into Europe the past two or three years. They belonged largely to our shoddy arielocracy, and by means of female de scendants are building up the effete nobility?

The loting of people is beginning. The Southern Pacific company has ten carloade of easiern immigrants in sight. These are all practical farming men, with some means, and more desirable than any foreign immigration we could sibly scenre. All of them will gettle n this and Mercad counties.

THE restrictions on American pork robbed this country of a trade approaching \$50,000,000 annually. In ISSI our exports of park products were valued at \$105,000,000, while the shipments at \$105,000,000, while the shipments reports one death to every 75 persons. for last year were valued at only and San Bernardino comes in with one seems to have death in 275 people. In other smaller been worth fighting for the Armerical \$86,000,000. It seems to have been worth fighting for the American hog by our ministers abroad. In this frection the administration scored mother point for the farmers.

The committee or excursion has had printed some thoneands of postal cards, annuancing the fact that an excursion would leave San Francisco for Freeno on September 28 and giving all needing de tails. Persons desiring to advise friends at San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, For Costs, Stockton and Lethrop can obtain these cards free of cost at this office, of F. G. Berry, Thomas E. Hughes & Son, or J. P. Vinneau. Send out these invitations to your friends.

The Marquis of Lorns has mortally offended the Germans by a recent con-tribution to the Deutsche Revue, in which he deciated that the German colo nies comprise the hottest and most worthless territories of the world, excepting only Kilimandiano, in Africa He attempts to conclitate the German by suggesting that the Arguntine Ropublic should became a Germany colony because that country is bound, soone or later, to become European by means of a protectorate." The Marquis does not seem to have read aright the signs of the times on this side of the Atlantic If Argentine should require a protector-sto England would most likely want some say in it. It has already porchased that right.

Is it should turn out that Sidney Bell not murder baungel Jacobson, of which erims he was convicted and for which he was sentenced to be hanged, i would weaken cares of circomstantia evidence generally. There seemed to be ro dunbt of Bell's guilt. His accomplic made an alleged confusion and this was fully corroborated, apparently. Now comes a witness who says that another man did the killing and that members of the Jacob on family knew it. The mur der, it is said, took place incide the house. It does not seem possible that such a mistake could have been made or

that any human b Leing could see a fellow

PRESSOR RESERVE The monthly circular of the Californ **state board** of health for August has just been issued and is one of upusual inter set t. Fresno. It develops it e fact that this is by rival circa considered any-

thing but a paradise.

Morta its reporte from 15 cities, towns, and I crities, aggregating a population of 70,071, show the total number of deaths in August, from all causes, to have been 975. This is 1.38 per cent per 1003 for the month, and 1655 regions. have been 975. This is 1.38 per cont per be reformed. Those whio have seen 1000 for the month, and 16.56 per cont. In a name terms, however, are occur for the year, There were 122 due to copen

to puru as not, 19 to bronchitis, 15 to hardened in the extreme, and prefer a ongestion of the lungs, 10 to diarrhos and dysentary, 48 to cholera infantum, 59 to other diseases of the stomach and bwals, 25 to dishtheria, 6 to croup, 2 to scarlatina, 3 to measles, 7 to whooping cough, 37 to typhoid fever, 3 to malarial fevers, 5 to carebro-spinal fever, 30 to cancer, 3 to erysipelas, \$5 to heart diseases, S to alcoholiem, 430 to ail other Cansos. On precailing diseases, reports from

53 loca ities show 40 cases of cholera infantum, 155 of diarrhe-a, 45 of choiera morbus, and 37 of dysentery. Measles were reported from Middle-

town, Santa Cruz, Dixon, Fresno and Scarlating was reported from two

places only, 8t, Helena and Rio Vista. It has prevailed also in Sacramento during August.

varado as epidemic. Truckee reported 15 cases, Pomoun 6. Willows has had 43 case-, cut none have been reported, ow-ing to the absence of the health officer.

Whooping cough is mattered quite gen erally over the state. There were 25 case in Pomons, 10 in Downey, 4 in Fresno, 20 in Lockeford, S in Red Bluff, 12 in Galt, and was beard from at Santa Rosa and Sau Diego. Ninety-four cases were reported in all. It was reported as opilemie at Elk Grove.
Sevenicen rases of crysipelsa were re-

ported, \$2 of typboid fever, and \$68 of malarial favers; 3 of cerebro-spinal fever, of pneumonia, 7 of congestion of the lungs, 60 of bronchitie, 24 of influenza and find then mattern

The following table shows the healthdral of fun out of the Geres train role to theses of Freino, is compared with cities bery. It is right into Hansom's hands.

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Comment is scarcely necessary. nearest approach to Freeno in this table is San Diego, with one death in about 1900, and Santa Ana with one death in 2500l. It is a notorious fact, however, that San Diego does not contain 21,000 people and Santa Ana not 15,000. The ceasus of 1800 gave San Diego 10,159, including the United States army post hospital and the United States barracks. The census gave Santa Aug a perulation os 4250, and the whole of Orange county but 13,589. Neither Santa Ann nor San Diego have materially increased in popu-lation since 1890. On the other hand, the ceneus gave Freeno a population of 10.788, exactly what it is reported at in this table, and it has had an immense increase since, having no less than 14,-

000 at this writing.
The board of health should stick to the census returns. If its reports are to have any value the ratio of deaths to the population must be correct and to give one town of less than 5000 people a population larger than that of the whole county in which it happens to be located is rimply absurd.

The death rate at San Jose, Alameda, Berkeley, Chico, Eoreka, Oakland, Sucramento and Stockton are commissions starming and should cause the authorities and taxpayers of these places to give mmediate attention to improve the cani tary conditions. The village of Hayward for instance, with 1625 people, reports fifteen deaths. Bakersfield reports one death to every 400 inhabitants. Monterey, the great health (?) resort, has one death to every 200 souls, probably the highest in the state, save Soquel, which places the ratio is as follows: San Luis piaces the ratio in as follows: An Lills
Obispo, one in 500; Redding, due in 600;
Santa Monica, one in 425; Santa Barbars, one in 490.
The various towns of the state will

find it profitable to study this report.

The healthfulness of Franco is primarily due to an incomparable climate and

secondarily to pure water and a perfect system of sewerage. This is a besithful, happy, contented and prosperous people. As an evidence of the character of essor of Sau Francisco had

done, is may be stated that the Chronicle's presses, type, machinery, etc., are assessed at \$7000. Now, \$7000 wouldn't build a foundation for one of those pressez. If the newspapers throughout the state will compare this assessment the state will compare this assessment with their own they will understand why the San Francisco papers are kick-ing exsinst an honest valuation. They have been enjoying a soft sump on taxa-tion. The Chamiltonian tion. The Chronicle, being too moder to say so for itself, it may not be out of place for us to say that its plant could

not be reproduced for \$150,000. KAOUN has been found in Piace county, near Grass Valley, and a pottery is to be established there. It has hitleerto been asserted that no kaolin exister in California. So says the Stockton In-dependent. This is a mistake. No end of Kaulin is found in this state. San Diego possessing inexhaustible supplies of it.

Bass the Madora Review: "The Buterprise of the people of Freezo county is manifested in various ways. The en-gagement of Sarah Bernhurdt, the great French actress, was an especial favor that no other city in America of a like population will enjoy, and her appearance at from is due to the liberality and enterprise of the people. She received a guarantee of \$2500, but the will advertise the county \$5000 worth."

Tun Dies electric light franchise is by his own confession intended for a co pany wholly of largely compend of Chinese. The course of Ean Francisco being convicted of a capital offense knowing him to be innecent and set hold their peace. The further developments in this case will be engarly watched for. ness. The course of Ean Francisco should be followed in the matter and the

MESURMI IS CHIMINALS. Charles Montgomery of San Francisco

has given more thought, money and time to the reclamation of criminals then this is the most healthed city in the about the only person who has paid any state, even in the month of August, when attention to the unfurtunates who are thrown out of the priscus, without means

> ingly refractory and little can be done for them. As a rule the latter class in criminal bie to any other. Now at Folsom and San Quentin for instance, hoys Is and 19 years old are associated with the most desperate characters, and it is impossible to prevent them becoming worse from the mere contact. This should be remedied at once, and our work would then be one of comparative ease. We propose to start in at once to create a sentiment in favor of the change and we are confident that we will succeed sooner or later,"

Lave the hearty co-operation of all good people. The first criminal act of a man is rarely promeditated and is more often the result of negligence and rarely of criminal intent. When the young convict comes from prison after his first experience be in "a jail bird," and generally receives the cold shoulder in busi-

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FAMILY GOVERNMENT

A Strong Sermon by Bishop · Hagood.

WHY ABRAHAM WAS CHOSEN

In Family Feeling and Family Goverument Lies the ltope of the Human Sace and of the Church and State.

On Sunday evening Rishop A. G. Hagood of the Methodist church South preached a strong and teaching sermon to a crowded house in the church of that denomination at L and Freeno streets It was unfortunate that the church had not secured the use of some hall with a larger seating capacity, for many had to stand during the service and many others had to go away became room was not to be found in the building for them. After the usual nuelc, reading and in-

In this work Mr. Montgomery chould vocation of the blessing of the All-Wise. the reverend hishap took his text from the eighteenth chapter of Genesie, verses

17, 18 and 18.
And the Lord said, shall I hide from Abraham that which I do, reclug that Abraham shall surely second a great and highly matten, and a little influence that a shall be Discout in a little influence to the carth adalt be Discout in the highly shall be shall b

good strong government and a good state of society. Let the family life be bad, the family between the good state of society is bad, the family government poor, and the society is bad, the church is bad and the times get and of lotter family. There was good home government with Abraham, and there has continued to be good home government in his descendants to this day, so that one of the race changing from the faith of his race creates a sorrors in any community. For 4000 years that people have stood by the traditions of their fore-there, and the effect can easily be traced to the cause—good home government.

"There are gray laired men and woman before me. If you should go back to that old home of youre on the other side of the Rockies, those of you who would yest and low your leads over the traves of your parents are those who minded these parents. There are fluose before me whe have bors and girls growing up, if you would have them respect you and love you after you are sone; if you would have them reaked your parents there are those who minded would have them reaked there parents. There are those the fore me whe have bors and girls growing up, if you would have them reaked your parents themselves in thier turn, see that they mind you.

"If there is that which should startle the assing of manihood, the eping of civenship—I mean the family—is being pisoned, and particularly should we see to it that it is cleaned.

"Why was Starth chosen to be the matter of tood's chasen propole." It was because the instincts of motherhood when the angule of tion from its cleaned to motherhood when the angule of the heart yearnings which caused her to laugh with joy when the angule of tion from its element of tood's chasest soint. I but hint at another, and leave it with you. The contempt for motherhood which seems to be taking hold on our women is not what tends to elevate our government or our race.

"I have but one thought to draw irom the text at present: Ranovate the familiar.





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CLAYBURN'S OPINIONS

Concerning Two of California's Staples

AWTER A TOBE OF RUROPE

In a Few Years America Will Lead the World in the Production of Grapes and Wine.

Caicago, September 19.-Edward S Clayborn, a prominent grape grower of Californ a who is in the city on his re-

interview:
"I traveled through all the lamous graph growing sections of Spain, Italy, France and Germany, and I am con-vinced that inside of ten years the old world with have to rely upon this country almost entirely for its supply of first class wines. I had read a good deal about the devastation among European Tipeyards, caused by phyllogers and other diseases of wine grapes, but I had no conception of how completely paralyzed the graps growing interest is in-Roreps until I made the trip. In range and Italy fully three-fouries of the vine-yards have been altogether wired out by the substance within five years, and the resultance within five of grapes havested from last year's crop, grapes and wine."

A FORTY-NINER MARRIED

Colonel Joseph McKibben Wedded a Maid From Ohio.

Wastington, September 18.—Colonel Joseph C. McKibben, an old Galifornian, who of late years has been proprietor of Murshall hall, a resort fifteen miles down the Potomac where a number of Forty nine requires there a number of Forty-nine requires have been held, was mar-ried fast vening to Mies Aldias Schrack, a young lady whose home is in Ohio. For some time past she has been Colonel Mc-Kilbhan's chief assistant in maraniam the some time past she has been Colonel Mc-Kibben's chief assistant in managing the business of Marshall hall. The groom was a state sonator in the early days of the golden state and also represented that common call thin congress in 1866. He was Brod vick's second in the duel with Judge Terry. During the war he was a colonel of cavalry and one of a family of six who served in the arm, being known as the "fighting McKib-bane."

being, amora.

Among those present at the wedding last night was T. A. Mcl'evitt of Philadelphia, who had much to do with the colonel's nomination for congress in Calfornia. Captain L. L. Blake, now a Potential Captain L. L. Blake, n tomes river navigator, but formerly cap tain of the steamboat Senetor on the Sai tain of the stramboat Sanator on the Sac rements river, wa unable to be present but sout a handsome clock as his gift the bride. The officiating clergy was was Roy. Byron Sunderland, who mar-ried President Oleveland to Mies Fol Som. Cylonel McKibban intends to us your. Catcage Macking intends to re-risit with his bride the scenes of his ox-ploits in Ustilornia in the old golder days.

CONDEMNATION SUITS. Several of Those on the Mountain Road to Be Heard.

The citisen's committee appointed to secure rights of way for the Mountain Railroad has a score or more condemna tion suits pending in the superior court, and J.P. Vincent and other members were busy vesterday getting expert opin-ions on the value of the properties invol-

ved.
Today the cases of B. F. Prather, Al-frad Kutner, J. C. Elliott, J. F. Ut'er, red Kutner, J. C. Elliott, J. F. Utor, Lizzie M. Ewine and others will come up for hearing and the committee has ar-ranged to have thom thoroughly con-tested.

tested.

Some of the leading capitalists of the offy have signed a bond to indemnify the company against less on account aright of war to the extent of \$15,000 and it is thought that this sum will more than ever the value of the lands Involved. Most of the property through which the road passes has been improved in value, rather than depreciated, by the building of the railroad.

COLD ASSASSINATION. tesident Bo**gran D**eceived by a Opponent. New York, September 18.—A Herald

cable from Bucas Del Torro, Columbia, tave that President Bogran of Hondura in his office by a prominent m mber of the Barimas party who was grauted an audience upon the pretext that he had a petition to present.

Obange in Time,

incraco, September 19 — A ne time card will go into effect tomorrow or the San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific. The only important change is the extension of run of the daily mixed the extension of run of the daily missal tain over the new West Side line run-ning from Los Banos to Armona. This train will now go through to Bakerdield instead of having a terminal at Tulare. In the circular issued from the Southern Panific headquarters today the name of this circular to the San Tocania di-Alingard station, on the San Joseph vision, is changed to Lingard.

Three Bounds Finished Him Turner of Stockton and Dave Hatch, southern, Gabiloznia champion, fonglit to Southern Gallernia champion, longht to a finish last night near the end of the kivarside road, with 2 onnes gloves. In the first road Turner knocked first down who. In the second road the southern champion was punished se-versly and in the third was put sound to sleep by a terrific right-hander on the neck. The purse was small.

Rooming Iowa Democrats SPENCER, Ia., September 18.—The targest Democratic demonstration in the history of northwestern Town was no bistory of northwestern Iowa was pre-sented in a mastine bare this attenuou, which was addressed by Congressman William M. Sprin er of Illinois, a promi-nent candidate for sender of the fifty-second congress. The counties of this region, thirteen in number, composing the eleventh district, have with two or three exceptions heratofore given heavy Rapublican majorities, constituting the Rapublican stronghold of loca. Republican majorities, constitu Republican stronghold of Iowa.

One Ploncer Liess.

Victoria, September 18.—John Kurtz, a pioneer of California, Neveda and British Columbia, died here this mornfritish Commons, one there is morning after a iow days filmess. Decreased was one of the best known old thmers on the coast. He was instrumented in forming the first militis company in San Francisco, of which he was choren captain. He engaged io mining in California and Navada in early days.

Mr Jackson Knows Vers CINCINNATI, September 19,-Miss Ava staria for Chicago toniuht. She states that At orney Jackton of Freeno, Cal., was right in his dispatch saying that he know Vera Ava well and that she and the woman in Cinclunati are one and the same person.

TRACKING A SHOOTER. Officers on the Trait of Galavotti's

NEVADA City, with the 18.—Sheriff Dunster and ex-City Marshal Neagle re-

turned home the morning after water cours' hunt for the marderer of Superin endent Galarotti of the Derbee mine

tendent training the Derbee mine.
On the Sonth Yobs grade they found like tracks of a number eight or nine boot leading from a point on the hill where he stood down to the read.
Suspicion falling on theore Clark, a gambler living in this town, Coustable Perrose detailed men to track him from his houses. They found footprints of the same size as Clark's along the trail leading from his house to the south Yous canyos in the vicinity of the killing. Guards were then placed by Junustor and Newgle around the house, but when Pen-Startes were the praced by the when Fear-roses went into the house, but when Fear-roses went into the house two hours later-clars had disappeared. The men are seeking to secertain his wherehouts. The tracks which George Clarke's booth exactly fit were found today in the process with gent of North Whom Selvents.

The tracks which George Clarke's both exactly fit were found today in the road a mile east of North Bloomfield and leading towards the willsof Meador lake where his brother John has been prospecting. If Clarke encessed in join go his brother John his capture cannot be effected without a desperate conflict. Both brothers are magnificent specimen of physical manhood, and are unerring toots with a rifle and pistol. They are well armed and have a thorough knowl edge of the country from the summit o edge of the country from the summit the Sierras to the Sacramento valley.

POOR MISS ADAMS

Was the Victim of a Jealous Hus-

WOODLAND, September 18.-Late on makining one-fourth acreage is rapidly her dath by a genshot wound inflicted succumbing to the plague. Five years by J. W. Monigomery, and that he took see Spain produced six times the amount his own life at the same time and place of grupes bareated from last year's crop, Experts have since examined the letter and the situation in Germany is bat, it of Mas Adems found on Montgomer ad will not be long before the United States will lead the world in the production of grapes and wine."

dressed to her mother, and have decided quite generally that it is the handwriting of Montgomery. This discovery goes far to convince the public that the unforto convince the public that the unfor-tunate girl was not a party lo any com-pact to d's together, but rather a victim of a j-alous and melancholy disposition on the parto fuer loyer. Both will be buried in Woodland cemetery, Mont-gomery at 2 p.m. Saturday, Mise Adams on Sunday.

WHITES AND BLACKS

STRUGGLING FOR OKLAHOMA LANDS.

It Looks Very Much as Though the

ey as soon as the lands were opened.

ley as soon as the lands were opened.
A gang of cowboys from the Chierokae strip also have their spea on the locality and say that any uegro who attempts to settle there will be killed.
Yeaterday the cowboys visited Langer to and got into a row and attempted to shoot Egyloston, editor of the Horald. Last night they returned, all being drank, and fired a score of shoots into a crowd of negroes on the streets, several zoosiving slight wounds.
The cowboys left swearing they would return today and wipe out the tewn. This negroes have all armed themselves and if they do return many will likely a killed. Officers have left for the scene.

It is a Joke. City of Maxico, September 21.—The so-called revolutionary movement at Laredo is a subject of ridicule here. The invading force of General Francisco Ruiz Sandoval will be given a warm reception. Sandoval will be given a warm recepture. Sandoval was expelled from this city and country for sedition some two years ago, and several montte ago attempted a reid into this republic, but wasforced to swim the Rio Grande with his companions, who were discovered in their hidles place in the banks in a nute condition. He was imprisoned, released on ball, and after trial released. In government circles the action-befores morangingments of

cles the vain glorious pronunciamento o Sandoval and Garcia is considered a most excellent jake. A Governor's Pointer.

A Governor's Fourier.

Louisvins, Ky., September 18.—Governor Buchanan of Tennessen today wired (fovernor Srown of Keniucky that he had reliable information that the Kentucky miners were preparing to relasse the convicts in the mines at Bricelease the convicts in the mines at Brice-ville, Teon. He asks Governor Brown to represe this lawlessures. Governor Brown replied that he would do all in his power to prevent the touble autic-pated, but called Governor Buchanan's attention to the fact that Kentuckians doing unlawful acts in Tonnessee are liable to punishment under the laws of that state.

He Would Not Talk.

NEWFORT, September 19.—Sir Julian Panncefote, at Carry cottage, was visited Pannesfote, at Carry cottage, was visited by an Associated Press reporter this morning to ascertain something regarding Sir Julian's views upon the Behring sea question. The minister was mwilling to meet the interviewer and his secretary was requested to show him a Wastington dispatch of yesterday on the matter, which he did, and returned it saying that Sir Julian had heard nothing from the authorities at Washington relative thereto. Upon teing further present for his views on the subject he positively refused to talk about it.

Benry Burled.

McLean Wine. NEW WESTEINSTER, B. C., September 21.—A sculling race between Hanian and McLean for \$200 n side took place

ENGLISH BLUSTER.

Lord Salisbury Writes An Article

A DEFIANT CHARACTER

He Dares the Sultan or the Czar Undertake to Close the Dardanelles to British

Pleets

LONDON September 18.—The Standard in an article directly inspired if not writ-ten by Lord Salisbury's private secre tary, puts the position in regard to the Dardanelles aff ir explicitly. It says:

"It is advisable that the whole world should know what the English government will do Roscia will hall itself into most dangerous delusion to imagine comstances, suffer Russia to obtain command of the 1) rdunelles. As long as Turkey effectually guards the straits England will not interfere, but immediately the government of the sultan, in a fit of timidity, perversity or bewilder-ment shows itself incapable of performing that imperative duty, England will assuredly not shrink from having re-course to expedients for seeting the to expedients for meeting difficulty."

A Sensation by Miss Potter. Chicago, September 19-Another so Chicago, September 19—another escial censation to which Miss Gertrude
W. Pottar, daughter of old Potter, the
millionaire president of the Illinois Steet
company, is a party, developed this afternoon. At the recibence of her parents
in the Vircina, an apartment bosse, today, she was murried to Julius Clark
Daniels of New York city. The groom
is a son of Goorge H. Daniels, general
passenger and ticket agent of the New
York Central road. The bride and
groom left for the east this afternoon.
The wedding adds another semantion
to the recent developments concerning
Miss Potter. An anthorized statement
made for the family this afternoon adds
a heretofure unknown feature to the
affair. The statement says: Julius
Clark Daniels secured a license in Clini
cago under the name of Julius Clark to
marry Gertrude Whiting Potter, under
the name of Gertrudo While. The couple
were married on January 1, 1889, Nav. R. A. John, pastor of St. Pan's cial consation to which Miss Gertrude

It Looks Very Much as Though the
Trouble Would End in
Blood.

Guther, O. T., September 18.—A
deputy sheriff has just arrived, bringing
news of a race war in progress just on
the line of the Iowa reservation. The
town of Langston was founded saveral
months ago and is inhabited colely by
negroes. There are seweral thousand of
them there. The negroes contemplate
settling in a bady in the Cimmaron valley as soon as the lands were opened. of annulment of the marriage with young Ruet a few days ago by Judge Horton. The newly wedded couple left today for the east.

Needles Burned.

Lua Anuzazza, September 19.—The businesa portion of the town of Needle: burned this morning, the mercantile house of Monaghan & Murphy heing the only one not destroyed. The fire origin-ated in the restaurant kitchen of Wil-iam Luberts. The total losses egg-e-gate over \$37,000 insurance over \$10,000.

Morrow Appointed. WASHINGTON, September 19. — Tho President appointed William W. Morrow of California, United States district judge for the northern district of California, vice ior the northern drati Hoffman, deceased,

Death of a Pioneer Modesto, September 19. - A G.Carver s wealthy pioneer, resident of this county, and director of the Modesto irri-gation district, died this morning.

THE ITATA LIBEL

She Is Released on a Big Bond

AND THEN ARRESTED AGAIN

Attorneys for the Vessel Assert This Last Move to Be An Outrage on Jus-

Los Angenes, September 21 .- The at oraisers in the case of the steamer Itala oday reported to Judge Ross, fixing the value of the vessel at \$350,000, and arms

Stephen W. While and George J. Denis, attorneys for the Itata, were today interviewed regarding the new libel suit of \$100,000 filed against the Itata for the ex-Benry Burled.

STOCKTON, Replember 21.—The financial of Beuregard McMullin, who killed bimself in Sun Francisco Saturday morning, was held here this aftermout and was attended by a large number of friends of diceased and of his family. Services were held in the Presbylerian church and interment was in the family late and interment was in the family lat where the father was bried about twenty years ago.

Loweccd His Hecurd.

Grann Rapins, Mich., September 18.—In the presence of 10,000 people Nelson lowered his record to 2.10. The first attempt was made in 2.14. In a short time the stallion again appeared. Without cooring the trotter got away and Nelson kept up his unprecedented pace to finish without a skip, each quarter being made in 3.245, the mile in 210, flat.

Nathing Accomplished.

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Nasnville, September 21.—The extra session of the Tennessee general assembly adjourned today. Outside of the passage of the apportionment bill the session had no important results. The convict lease system and the question of arranging for boil ding a new penitentiary were left in start que owing to the stubburness of both houses.

Moless W.

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No. 100 circumstance, and we fully believe it will be disavosed at Washington.

Washington, Washington, September 21.—The attorney general has directed the United to the passage of the apportionment bill the session bed no important results. The results traffic. This new libel was filed against the vessel unknown to and uncontained to the stubburness of both houses.

Moless W.

powniville, sprember 21.—An in-quest on the remains of Mail Agont Quimby resulted in a verticat of exonera-tion for the company. The cases of the accident was spreading of the rails, due to intense heat.

and McLean for \$200 n side took place to themso bear.

To day on Fraser river. The course was three miles with turn and McLean had slid yards the start. Haulan beat life best record by half a second, but sailed to overtake M-Lean, who won by three lengths. The letter's time was 10:20 and below for a purse of \$10,000 is beautiful and the standards of the standar

GALAVOMEN MURDER. Former Frence Man Arrested

NEVADA CITY, September 19.—Consta-ble Butler of Rocklin, Placer county, arrived this evening with Charles M. Carmen, arrested by him at Roseville Junction early yesterday morning, on

Junction early yesterlay moraine, on suppletion of being the numberer of Superintendent Galayotti.

Some railroad men claim to recognize him as the desperado who was driven not of Fresno county last year, although he claims never to have been there. He is loquacious, and protesta his innocence. It is generally thought here that he is loquacious, and protesta his innocence. It is generally thought here that he is not the man wanted.

Constable Penrose and Phil Folke, who left North Bloomfield on horseback yesterday moraine to follow the energet. Clarke, into Meadows, Lake county, have not been heard from at ec, and altering at North Bloomfield. They are brave fellows, experienced lumiters and tuerring rdi-men. If they ran Clarkedown and he shows fight there will beliousland, and it J-han Clarke takes a hand with this brother George in trying to stand off his persor-, it may readle in no one being left to tell the story of the battle.

Quite a Scandal,

Pienne, S. D., Sept. mber 19 .- Pierre a baccarat remdal in which a number of prominent merchants and county and city officials are implicated. On Thursday evening a game was raided by the polite, who explored a number of players, among whom were a county offinal and a prominent mer hant. They were acquitted on account of their prominence. The persons arrested eay they were the victims of a put up job and have sown vengennee. They have made affidavits that at different times they have seen the mayor, two altermen and the chief of police playing baccarat and drinning, and demand that said officials be proscented.

A Razzie Oazzie Yarn. MCSECOEC, I T., September 18.—Word Missouri, Kangae & Texas robbers, who rebbed the express just north of bere un hlonday, have bren overtaken by officera and bloudhounds saventy five niles west, and a sharp fight followed, in which one of the balton boys was wounded and captured.

PRESIDENT MANVEL

TAKES A TOUR OVER THE SANTA FE LINES.

In an Interview He Says the Road's Condition is Good, With Better Prospects.

San Francisco, September 19.—Pres dent Manuel of the Santa Fe road arrived here today. He will remain until Monday and then with General Agent Bissell go to Los Angules and San Diego, thence east over the Sunta Fe's Mexican "My visit has no significance what

"My visit hus no significance whataver," he stated. "I try to make a trip
twice a year over the system, not only to
consider the business untlook, but to examine the physical condition of the swatem. This is my present purpose. The
general condition of the Santa Fe bostness is fattiy good, shbough not what we
might wish. Our Califordia basiness is
good, but we would do more if we could
get it to do. Our Southern Califordia
branches are in a growing c-untry and
we consider them good property, although business there during the year
has not been all we could wish. Flooda
and rains there have troubled as and
made beavy losses. We have been putting the lines in the best possible shape
to prevent darnage by floods. I spreak of

CHIDAGO, September 19.—Seven lives were lost in last night's tenement house fire, instead of five, as reported at first. whose of the vessel at \$300,000, and arms at the same amount, and the vessel was ordered released on filing bonds in double the amount.

Guancel for the defense in the case against Richard L. Trumbull, George A. Burt and Captain O'Farreit asked for a speedy trial, which was opposed by the government on the ground of it being impossible to get witnesses. The case

Still Pursuing Clarke NEVADA CITY, Cal., September 21.— Local mining companies today added \$500 to the reward offered for the capture of the murderer of Mine Superioture of the murderer of Muse Supermentent Gallavotti, making a fotal of \$2,500. Charles M. Carmon, who was arrusted on suspicion, proved an alloi and was discharged. George Cisrks was tracked to Webber lake where the tracks besided over the mountains for Oregon. John Clarke's calin at Meadow lake was visited, but his brother was not there.

To Benefit Laborers. BAN FRANCISCO, Septe wher 21,-A conention for the formation of a Pacific ven ion for the formation of a Pacific Coast federation of labor was called to order to-day by W. J. B. Mackay, who stated that the object of the meeting as to bring about a greater compactness among Pacific Coast labor unions to facilitate their work and generally better the condition of the laboring classes. He was elected permanent chairman and W. R. Soule of Oakland was chosen secretary.

Carved By a Convict.

SAN QUENTEN, September 21 .- This SAN QUENTIN, September 21.—This cvening as the prisoners were entering the dining room Henry, alias Dutchy Baker, stepped up tehind James Baily, a loulow convier, and stabbet him in the neck several times. The conting was done with 2 succentler's knife which Baber had convenied. Guard Lunt immediately caught hold of Baker, who attempted to cut him. Bailey died in about five minutes.

A Fresno Colony Company, Articles of incorporation of the Fresni

B. McMULLIN'S END,

Shoots Himself in the Mouth With a Pistol.

RALOES OF MATTIE RAYMOND

Alleged that He Attempted to Murde: Her As Well-Statements of Those Who Were Present.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.—"My fod, don't shor ms. Benury," cried Mattie Raymand, the immate of a hours of ill-fame on Post at cet, as she ran shricking from her bedroom to the protection of the other immates of the hon-e at 1:30 o'clock this morning, Almost immediately afterward the report of a pistol rang forth, and as the frightened emales residing in the hours flocked jute the room they were horrified to find is now enjoying the autoriety of having Beauregard McMullin lying on the bed a baccarat scandal in which a number of saspine in his dying exonies. A smoken Beauregard McMollin lying on the bed ing pistol was atill grasped in his right hand, and his brains and blood were spattered over the bed on which he was lying.
The police were instantly notified, and

This pelirs were instantly notified, and shon a number of police were in the house, and the ceroner was notified that there was another enicide to be added to the long list of those who have ended their lives so far this month. When the deput, woroner arrived with the wagon he found the house in a scene of contrained to the long in a scene of contrained the long in a scene of contrained the register has been deput, which was long to the register hands was checked a large Colfra revolver. He had evidently placed the pistol to his mouth and fired, the ball training away the top of his akuli, passing through a pillow and inhealthing itself in the headboard of the bed. s pillow and imbedd beadboard of the bed.

REFIGERT WOMEN.
At the time the women were so frightened that the deputy coroner could learn little from them, their brief statement

enod that the deputy coroner could learn little from them, their brief statement theing that he entered the house by the Post-atrent door and walked through to the apartment of Mattie Raymond. He had hardly got inside the room when the shot was heard, and Miss Raymond said that she had narrowly eacaped being killed, as McMullin had intended to kill her before committing subtide.

This agraing the inmates of the house reluced to give any information in regard to the affair, Carrie MacLay, the propietrees, and Miss Raymond, positively refusing to be interviewed. Finally the house keeper consended to tell what she knew of the affair. She stated: "About 1.30 this morning I was sitting in a room off the parlor in company with one of the girls, sewing, when the Post street door opnetised at man walked down the hall toward the rear of the house. As he passed the door of my room leaw that I was Beaury McAullin, and I thought to more of it, as he was a frequent visitor at the house when in town. Goon after Mattie Raymond followed him, but with a cream also turned back, and rushing into my room eaid that as she cutered the room in which Beaury was he toin ed a pistol at her. Just then a pistol shot rang out, and rushing into the raym we found McMullin lying on the bed, he having committed eminde.

"Regarding his drawing of a pistol I thought nothing of it, for when he was under the influence of liquor he was under the influence of liquor he was

thought nothing of it, for when he was under the influence of liquor he was always flourishing one. His disposition

and rains there inwe troubled us and made heavy losses. We have been put ting the lines in the best possible chapp to prevent damage by foods. I sure of Southern California especially because the lines there are directly tributary to our main eystem. There is no construction whatever being done by the Santa Feat pre-er tat any point. It is not a good time for building roads, as the condition of the money market makes it difficult to dispose if bonds.

Another One Smashed.

INDECEMBERS, is., September 19—Allerton tailay hydrock the world's stallion record for a mile, making the distance in 2.00%. Time by quarters was 322%, 165%, 1.37%, 2.00%.

Change Rains, Alick., September 19.—The announcement that Allerton is under the stallion record to 2.36%, following upon the beels of Nelson's performance yestersky, caused great excitement aroung horsemen in this city, and romed a general dourn to see the pre-formance yestersky, caused great excitement aroung horsemen in this city, and romed a general dourn to see the presention of superiority between the rival stallions definitely sett of. The Democrat tomorrow morning will print a challenge offering to back Nelson for \$5000 to meet Allerton or any other stallions on earth. The conditions are that the race be trotted on the Common or any other stallions, the conditions are that the race be trotted on the Common or any other stallions, the conditions are that the race be trotted on the Common or any other stallions, the stalling or expense.

A Family Wiped Ont.

Chimaco, September 19.—Seven lives the host between the recovery and firster the properties of the past flee or stalling to the past flee or stalling come here from New York, of which city she is a native.

The name of the mile stalling the properties and to the the city she as a single part of the properties of the pro

A SHOCK TO HIS PRIENDS.

The news this morning was a sho McMullin's friends, and especially to these whom he was with last evening. He had been visiting the calcons or Kearny and Satter streets, and finally took a hack to drive to the residence of his mistrees. He had lately arrived from his reach at Freeno, at which time he had considerable money in his possession. Money matters could not have been the canse of his rash deed, for, although he had been sambling, he still had unlimited credit, and when he killed himself \$50 were found in his pockets. Jestoury of the woman is the only reased that could be nesigned for the suicide. Its had also been drivking to excess of late, and could have been seen at almost any time in the salous or Satter street. Keerny and Sutter streets, and finally

seen at almost any time in the saloous or Sutter street.

The deceased was a native of this state and 28 years of sue. His mother, Mrs. John Mc Vullin, is at present traveling in Europe with her sent-in-law and his wife.

The deceased was well known in this lity, which may in a way be called his lity, which may in a way be called his lity, which may in fact, numbering smoog the latter some of the best people. He was a universal favorite, though at times of a melancholy rurn of mind.

For some time past bils health has been bad, baing a great sufferer from

For some time past his health has been bad, haing a great sufferer from catarrh. He had this disease in the worst form and to find relief intended to take a trip abroad with his mother.

This disease, combined with excessive stimulation, probably operated conjointly to spet his resson. He was considerable of a sport and in every scuss a man about town, his means enabling him to gratigy his desires to the fullest. He was of a peeceful disposition, and even when in his cups was never known to quarred.

even when in his cups was never known, to quarred, His friends here hold him in affectionate remembrance and sailly deplore his tragic and antimely decta. A private dispatch from San Francisco announces that the remains will be builed on Monday affermon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church af' Stockton, Several 'riends of the decessed from Fresno will stand the funeral,

More Informations.
Deputy District Attorney Walsh yes toreday fied two more informations

Articles of incorporation of the French toryday heat two more into that when a Colony Company of San Francisco has been filed in the servetary of slate's office. The capital stock is \$200,000, and the directors are N. A. Dorn, L. B. Beckley, Colombus Waterhouse, Charles S. Laumeister and John C. Spencer.

MURDER WILL OUT. The Jacobson Myssery Promises to
the Solved.
Son | kancesco, ~ p ember 18,—Last
February Samuel Jacobson, a merchant

of this city, was mysteriously shot in or near his residence late at night. Before to died be stated he was shot by footto died be stated he was select by footcode, but it was wile by believed that,
this was untrue. Some mentle after
Edward Campbell was arrested on another charge, sobbery, and on promise of
immunity from proceention confessed he
and a man named Sidney Bell had attempted to rob Jacobson, the latter resisted and was short by Bell. Bell was
ar with third and convicted on the lestimony of Campbell and Charles
Schundt, who had been Bell's accomplices in other robberies. Bell in now
awaiting sentence. The Chronicle tomorrow will state that Schmidt has
maste a confession stating that all bis
testimony at the trial was false, and his
bellef in Bell's inforence. Honly and
Switt, Bell's attorneys, say they nor
have a witness menced Havry Kennedy
on the way from the sust who knows affects Swift, Bell's attorneys, say they now have a winess nemed. Harry Kennedy on the way from the sust who knows all the facts of the murder. Ho will sweet that the morder that was committed in Jacobson's house was done by a gambler named. Mac Swartz, who has been visiting Jacobson's asister. Jacobson to had been to the depth of the murder a straggle ensued, which ended by Schwartz shooting Jacobson, indicting a fatal wound.

fatal wound, Compbell has been released and his whereabouts are unknown. Dakota Ablare.

Jamestows, N. D., September 19,-The Jamestows, N. D., September 19.—The sterrible heat of the past few days has accorded every stubble field and range in the state until the faintest spark is sufficient to start an atmost magnetical field in the state until the faintest spark is sufficient to start an atmost magnetic field from the field in the second. From Emmons county comes reports of disastrous fires, but the exact am until shout known. Near Lisbon thousands of acres or wheat have been destroyed. Small fires have already ruined many forms in

Women Are lu k. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 19.—The Illinois conference of Methodists in secsion voted this afternoon to admit women to electoral and general business.

LINGERING FOR LAND EXCITING SCENES AT GUTHRIE LAND OFFICE.

Whites and Blacks Will Probably Clash in the Scramble for Lands.

Gurunie, I. T., September 19.--Exitement grows hourly greater smong people who will make the race for homes the Indian lands next Tuesday, legroes have gathered by hundreds at Laurston, O T., the negro colony, and intend to move en masse upon the Cimarron valley and settle there to the ex-clusion of all others. White settlers object to the negroes' plans and will take desperate chances to present choice desperate chances to pre-mmp choice, claims in the faceof the negro hosts.

Another thing is the haired of the Indians for the negro. The Sac and Fox claim their lands were sold to the government under a district agreement, that they were to be opened to white actile-best.

The Cimerron valley includes a par-The Cimarron valley includes a portion of their lends, and between hostile Indians and desperate cowhoys, the negro is having an exciting time of it. The land office here to beesiged by veterans or their representatives. They have formed a long line which attaches from the dice are several old radders and many exculptors who have purchased for a triling sum the declaratory state-mouse of old radders, who said them to the highest hidder. People are camped in prairie schooners, tents and brosh hute for the most part, but many have no covering tut a

part, but many have no covering but a blanket with soil for a bad.

HAD NOT THE POWER

TO INCREASE SAN FRANCISCO'S **ASSESSMENT**

According to an Able Opinion Rendered by Judge Mc-Kinstry. SAN FRANCISCO, September 18 .- The

oard of supervisors held a special meeting this afternoon for the purpose of discossing the raised assessment of this county. Judge McKinstry furnished a written opinion in regard to the matter, which he savs:

"It is my opinion the board of equal-ization has no power to increase the assessment, and has not increased the assessment, and has not increased the valuation of the property upon the assessment roll in San Francisco for nurposes of city and county laxation. That in providing for the assessing of and collecting the taxes for city and county purposes the local officers should be governed by the assessment roll without regard to any increase thereof by the state board of equalization, but that state taxes should be collected with referance to the increased valuations unde and directed by the state board."

Judge McKinstry says there is a legal

Julie McKinstry says there is a legal method for levving assessments and col-lecting city and county taves on all prop-erly within the city and county. The method is provided in the consoliustion act. The opinion was placed on file.

COLONEL POLK COMING. He Will Lecture in Fresno on Octo-

Colonel L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, will be on the Pacific coast in a few days, and will reach Fresno on October 16, The Alliance peeple engaged the Bar

ton opera house last evening for the night of October 16, when Colonel Polk will deliver a locture here to Alliance will deliver a facture lare to Altiance people and others.

The attendance from alliances throught out the county will be very large ou this occasion and special excursion trains may possibly be run from the north, south and along the Fresno divicion as far an Fortertille. It will be a great Alliance day.

DEATH OF LEE PHILLIPS After a Long Struggle He Yields to Death at Last. Yesterday afternoon at Sanger oc-

curred the death of Robert Lee Phillips the well known deputy sheriff and constable at Sanger. He had been sick fo years with consump ion and for three months has been very low, knowing that death was only postponing his visit, he was contented to go, white willing to like ia. He was a nativo Californian 26 years

He was a native Childrenian 20 years of age, and had twice been elected constable of his township. He was a faithful officer and fearless where duty was to be done. He was liked by all of his fettow peace officers in the county as well as by everyone else with whom he came to contact. He leaves a wife to moure him. His remains will be buried at 2 o'clock today and several Fresno friends will attend

OUR GREAT VALLEY

To Receive Hundreds of Fresh Additions

FROM THE EASTERN STATES.

People Coming Who Have a Desire to Live Where the Climste Is What is Called "God

Given."

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13. - B Marke, manager of the Southern rucific colonization agency, has returned from the east with good naws for people who are anxious to see California's growing population. There will be two carloads of farmers and their tamilies here from Illinois next month, one carload from central Tennesses and two from Nebranks. those will be two carloads from Pennsylvania, besides other smaller parties from different states. Between the middle of October and May i there will come through the medium of that agency about twenty carloads of neonla. All o them will settle in the San Josquin val-ley, either in Fresno or Merced counties.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Fully One Hundred and Fifty More

Papits Than Last year.

The second week of the public schools began yesterday morning with some considerable acquisitions of new school. ars. There are at present 1153 enrolled ars. There are at present 1153 cmolled, itlly 150 more pupils than there were in school last year at this time. This is allowing for the additions which were on the lists a year ago, or were so close to being that the children were allowed in school. But a little later they were excluded, when the election came and accession was defeated by one yet to the outside children had to pay tuitton and some of their dropped out. There has been in the various exhools an increase of over 100 from the enrollment of last Munday, vesterday there ires have already ruined many farms in lim river valley. Reports of small fires are coming in hourly.

There has been in the various schoole an increase of over 100 from the enrollment of last Monday, yesterday there were thirteen new pupils in the high school, two of them are from Visalia who pay for tuition and expect to prepare for college. There are now about 130 pupils in the high school.

Because of considerable complaint about the lines dividing the districts, particularly with regard to the substitution and the substitution will be moved to the Central school house in Hadrell's addition will be moved to the Central school house grounds and used there.

A board meeting will be held this evoning, when it will be determined what should be done in the matter of adaditional room. The experi-

what should be done in the matter of ad-additional room. The experi-ence of yesterday is strong evi-dence upon which the additional room will be arranged for and additional teach-ers secured. The lines of the district may be changed so as to partially relieve the crowded rooms. All pupils who ex-pect to be in school this year, but have not yet entered, and all parents whe ex-pect to send children who have not al-mate han sent are requested to send pect to send children who nave nor ar-ready been sent, are requested to send their names to echool today in order that that evidence may also aid the board in settling the present difficulty.

MALICIOUS MISCRIEF.

Mrs. Cervantes Accuses Them of Disfiguring Her Property. Disfiguring Her Property.
Joseph Osario St., and Joe Osario Jr.
were arrested yesterday on a charge of
malicious mischief. The complaint was
sworn to by Mrs. F. Cervantes, who assworn to by Mra. F. Cervantes, who asserts that she purchased a piece of land from one of the defendants, he having permission to move a small initiding which was elizated thereon. Intra-ad of negating it and without damasting any one as he might have done, he cut duwn a large number of fruit trees with the help of the other three defendants, two of whom were arrested some days ago. They will all be tried on Saturday afternoon next.

MOUNTAIN BAILBOAD.

Contract for the Second Section May Suon Be Let. M. Fitzgerald, of Fitzgerald Bros., contractors for the Mountain railroad, will prohably seturn to Han Francisco to-He states that work on the line is progressing as rapidly as could be desired with the exception that track laying great twent the exception that track is spin goes through on account of non-arrival of ties. Marque Pollasky, president of the road, la expected here from Now York the last of this week. It is thought that soon after his return the contract for the econd section of the railroad will be let.

KINGSBURG ITEMS

Local Happenings and Notices of Personal Movements.

Maxwell & Nylen have sold their stock of merchandles to W. A. Clark, lutely from the east.

from the east.

Roadmaster S. M. Smoot and wife are enjoying a trip to the old home of the former in Arkausas. former in Arksons.

A camp macking is in progress near
Wildflower. Rev. S. A. Meedham of
Lemours is conducting it. Lemoure is conducting it.

A large force of men and teams wilt be set to work repairing the Kingsburg and Centerville ditch next week.

Rev. W. T. Collin, paster or the M. E. Church South of this place, will soon de-part for the cust to reside permanently. congratatetions and an loar spent in ac-cital minyment the guests were invited to the dining room where a splendid re-past was served. The young couple re-ceived the best wishes of verybody, and a number of hardsome presents in addi-tion. Among the latter was the first box of raisins packed in the Kingsburg packing house.

THE FRESNO PAIR. Great Gain Time in Expected at the Ruisin City. This is from the Stockion Mail: Fresno

has the reputation of being the liveliest has the reputation of being the livalisative in the state for its size. The coming Fresno fair promises to he in keeping with the city, artivity and progress, for anneaed preparations are being made for a gala time. In the way of agrirultural industries, for inetance, it is said that the county's display will be the largest everyet made in the San Josquin valley. The departments of fine arts, muchinery and stock also give promise of being extended. and stock also give promise of being ex-ceptionally large and excellent. Intend-ing exhibitors can obtain premium lists by writing to J. M. Heuck, secretary. One of Vasques Men.

On Saturday night Joe Lopez and Alvina Romero had a quarrel on the cent side with a fellow named Ignacio west side with a fellow named Ignacio Bauhel, and Ranhel'took two shots at Lopez. The latter ran, and bad not stupped when last seen. Ranhel was arrested and jailed. Yesterday ho was before Recorder Laning and will be up

a charge of assault with a deadly

Death of Ex-Congressman W. L. Na apoet, R. I., September 21.—Er-Congressman W. L. Scott of Pennsyl-vania died suddenly Saturday night. His death was due to repeated heart failures. The remains will be taken to Erie, Pa.

SUDDENLY CALLED.

William L. Soot was born in Wach-

Welliam L. Sout was born in Washington, D. C., in 1828. His career exemplifies the possibilities before the American youth. He began life in the humblest manner, and ended it occupying a prominent official position and the 1830,000,000. His parents were natives of Virginia. After receiving a common school concation, young Scott received the appointment of page in the hones of representatives, which he held from 1840 to 1846. In 1846 he settled in Eric, Pa., where he found employment as clerk in achipping house.

ation agency, has returned from a with go d news for people who atous to see California's growing at the second atom. There will be two exclosed ters and their families here from it next month, one carload from Tennesses and two from Ne. During the next two weeks will be two carloads from Pannay!

But wo carloads from Pannay!

But was in 1868 that Mr. Scott's name was frie prominently montioned in convention field in New York. He was a deleyate at large from Pennsylvania in the Democratic national Pennocratic n

IMMIGRATION.

FIRST DAY OF THE CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

Committees Appointed and Considerable Good Introductory Work Done. SAN FRANCISCO, September 21.-The

California immigration convention was

called to order this morning by Chair-

man A. R. Briggs, who expressed gratification at the large number of delegates present from all parts of the state. thank 100 delegates answered the roll all. A resolution was adopted that each delegata vota as be may choose on each

delegate vote as he may choose on each subject, and that a majority of the delegation from each county may vote for the absentees was adopted.

After a recess the chairmen announced committees as follows: Gradentials—Will Fisher, San Francisco; H. P. McDoon, San Diego; W. W. Cameron, Oakland; E. O. Miller, Tulars; C. P. Berry, Suttar.

Order of Businest, Platform and Resolutions R. P. Hammond Jr., San Francisc; C. H. Phillips, San Luis Obispo; D. A. Ogtrom, Yubs; C. M. Wells, Los Angelas; A. B. Lemmon, Sonoma.

When the convention reassembled this afternoon the committee on credentials reported on the question of readinating representation by counting, and

justing representation by counties, and upon a basis of thirty-five representa-tives from San Francisco increased the representation from four counties as fol-lows: Alameda from 8 to 11, Los Angeles

lows: Alameda from 3 to 11, Loa Angelea from 5 to 12, Santa Clara from 4 to 6, San Diego from 3 to 5, making as increase of 14 votes.

Tha committee on permanent organization, platform and order of business reported, recommending that the convention be known as the State Immigration convention of Californies; that Arthur R. Briggs of San Francisco be made chalman of the convention, and C. M. Wells of Loe Angeles, C. F. Berry of Sutter F. L. Counts of Napa be made vice-chalmans; E. W. Townend, secretary; that the counties having a representation in the convention shall conclude a quorum for the transcution of business; that after discussion and before adoption all resolutions shall be referred to the committee on platform and resolutions.

esolutions.

Bacon Hanged Himself. San Francisco, September 21.—J. H. Bason of Los Angeles committed suicide by hanging here this afternoon. He placed a rope over a unil three feet from the thor and strangled himself. Eacon is the man who a lew nights ago nearly lost his life on the mud flats of Lake Merritt. He was discovered with only his head above the mud, having passed the night in that predicament. This adventure, it is thought ansettled his mind and crused him to kill himself.

PROBABLE SUICIDE. Jim Brown of Reedley Found flance

ing to a Barn Raiter. Last Monday evening, cars the Heedley Exponent, the body of Jim Brown The social event to reside permanently.

The social event of the week was the marrines of Mr. George P. Kni th to the Miss Minnio Beharrel, both residents of Kingsburg and dezervedly popular with servbody. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Culfin in the partors of the Kingsburg hole, neatly decorated for the occasion. After the menal cognatulations and an loar spant in social enjoyment the guests were invited to the dining roum where a phendid repeat was served. The young couple received the best wishes of everybody, and number of handsome presents in addition. Among the latter was the first box of raisins packed in the Kingsburg along was been done and could be completed to the dining roum where a splendid repeated to the dening roum where a handle from the top of the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and this summer for James Housley, Ho was last seen to have been a protracted apreciated the best wishes of everybody, and number of handsome presents in addition. The body was in such an addition. The body were handled to be dening packed to the Committee of the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and this summer for James Housley, Ho was last seen to summer for the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and this summer for James Housley, Ho was less than when the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and this summer for James Housley, Ho was last seen to James Housley, Ho was last seen to James Housley, and the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and this summer for James Housley, How was considered to the time to the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and the country line. Brown worked last year for J. F. Nance, and the country line. Brown worke was found hanging by a rope around the

SIXTY DOLLAR ROCK.

Lottie K mine, arrived in the city yeaterday from the mine, which he says is
showing up better each day. The mine
is situated just at the entrance of Fine
Gold gulch, as it leads off from the San
Joaquin, about thirty-five miles from
Fream. The owners are working the
side of the mountain on a 1000-fox level,
that is with the mountain to recting 1200
feet above them. The ore cirals is almost horizontal and the rock is taken
out easily. At present about two tons
of one are taken out daily, which Mr.
Read sweets will run full \$200 to the ton.
The onject of Mr. Receife vitit is to arrange for a stemp mild of some kind to
be put in immediately. He expects, at
present, to crect a Kendall mile with a
cayacity of six tons per day, which will
be ample for present needs.

Gratifyles 10 All. Lottie K mine, arrived in the city yes-

ties on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the Cal. Fig Syrup Company,

supposed to have been hanging several days. Mr. Cossia notified the coroner, and the body was removed. Output of Ore in the Lottle K Mine in Pine Gold, William Reed, one of the owners of the

Gratifyles to Att.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approxim of the places of liquid fruit remists Swap of Figs, as the most excellent laxative amoun, litustra e the value of the qualities on which its success is bused and

Tito: Pacific Coset Women's Trees As-

The death of W. L. Scott removes from active life in Pennsylvania one of the ablest and most successful operators.

He was bold and mesterful in all his ients, but always stood close to Tue Bulletin wants the members of the state hear lot squalization removed from office. Worster what the Bulletin plant was assessed? If \$7000 was a fair

um for the Chronicle, the Bullstin thould be in at about \$7. Tue Philadelphia Times cave: "The material it contains. This leaves it to be supposed that the world-politicians inded-will go about getting possession

MANAGER PARE of the Barton of actions to Freezo. Our people show a fine discrimination. They patronize good performances well, but will hardly deign to speak of poor ones, let alone not

ess of Fresno and surrounding countr is very largely due to our splendid so om of irrigation. The section between the fan Josquin and Kings rivers can certainly bosst of the most perfect evi tem of irrigation in California

A FRUIT journal says: "The raising crop of the world in 1889 was 312 000 tons. Of this the California crop was only 10,000 tons. Dauger of over production does not seem very near at hand The people who are harping on tha string are mostly old fogies."

In reply to a Visalia correspondent, he Examiner says: "The growth and decline of Mr. Cleveland's name from the time he ran for sheriff till he took the President's cath may be represented thus: Stephen G. Oleveland, Stephen Grover Cleveland, S. Grover Cleveland Grover Cleveland. There is nothing un nsual in the transformation. It is, in

Sanaton Perres of Kansas, says the San Diego Union, has raised a gtorm of indignation in church circles by station in a public speech that the Farmers' Al liance had lergely taken the place of the The farmers of central California differ church. A conference of preachers was held and resolutions were passed condemaing the alliance as a political party formed by an orth-bound secret soriety and that the teachings of the party were contrary to the welfare of Christianity and are calculated to destroy good good groupent in the United States.

POSTMASTER WANAMAKER, in speaking of the Fresno postolice, uses the following complimentary fauguage concerning Mondey of Freuno has developed one of Years ago be began doing all the work himsell, and now he has seventeen hands altogether and no drones. An occasional interchange of work among the derks is found to be very useful in supplying vacancies under by sickness of sending a capable elerk daily 100 miles out on the road to separate the mail."

FREEKO county is interested in a num ber of saits before the supreme court of which decisions have been long delayed. The court, however, is far behind in its calendar, which now numbers over 800 cases. The justices are now working on cases submitted last April. At present they are receiving no pay for their labors. The state constitution provides that he fore justices can draw their salaries they must make an silidavit that no cas; be fore them remains undecided which has been submitted more that ninety days. On this busis they have not drawn \$1 of salary nince last June.

The present weather is eplended for the drying of france and raisins. Each day grows warmer than the preceding. The moistore caused by the recent slight nit to ton gleritne taceds were at main'r. ground and nights are warm and pleasant The second crop of raisins is proving larger and of better quality then was expected. What viney ardists now hope for is better prices. Many have not sold either raising or fook. This has had a decided effect on the local market, maling ready money much scarcer that at this time less year. The peneral busimess outlook, however, is exceedingly bright

All algue point to the fact that taking the country as a whole there will be more movey in simulation this winter at any other time for years, The abendance of our larryests taken in conmeeties white the fatture of crops abroad will bring a stream of gold to this country auch as is seldom seen. Special advices from New York ander date of September 10 read thes: "We are in the widst of a progressive improvement, and the broyancy of the prevailing hoson. Within the past week, for instance, we have had a government crop report of suggreetedly high averages of the condirion of the nulsarvested cereals, large inereacce in the carnings of the railroads, the beginnings of imports of wild from the continent of Europe, a bank ciate-ment favorable to case in money; and in to meantime no onfavorable circum-

MB. PAHLY'S RESIGNATION.

William Fahey has resigned as

By the person K common Publishmet of T. c. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the C. (1981 No. 1) a that could have been taken under the Way. Every entirely discovering the drawing of the will doubtless now be set at rest.

At the state fair only six counties thowed involved the fact of the canon that he had not been a legal of the counties (1981 No. 1) and (1982 No. (1982 No. 1) and (1982 No. (

The Prefix Coset women's there as people sociation has had another meeting and been consistent from the first. What who have never son the inside of a move now. It contested for a principle, and won. It motives were the highest, and were not influenced by personal, political or other considerations. The field of a newspaper is not that of a public prose cutor. Its province is to mirror to the public eye everyday facts and intinences, and leave their decision to a righteons public opinion or to the nomain of the

CROOKED ASSESSING.

The Woodland Democrat confirms the charges of extortion relative to the as seesment of banks and banking house in San Francisco recently made by Tu assessor approached a prominent banke in the city of San Francisco (whose nam MANAGER PART of the Datton opera we will disclose as this case proceede; use is bringing a splendid line of atcertaing the amount of his property. He answered that he would not he, here is a list of twenty-four names, mine included, which you may assess sthitrarily. The deputy told him that be could not do it, and he was told to hand it to his boss, Assessor Siebe, and

> ily. The list contained the names of twenty four of some of San Francisco's wealthicst men. The list was handed to Assessor Siebe, and in due time these men were assessed arbitrarily by him for amounts ranging from three to twenty times less than they are actually worth. These facts are known, the banker is known, the deputy is known, and the list will be produced when necessary. When one of these same

about the action of the state board. he said it was outrageous, damnable, etc." low in summoning the editor of the Democrat to San Francisco and Jermine what he octually knows. Not only this stact, very common among New Yorkers but they should examine the officers of banking institutions and their books and definitely ascertain if this system in blackmail was general, as charged.

to be holding their grain, waiting for higher prices. There they are rushing their crops to market almost as fast as railrond trains can transport them. Speaking on this subject a late issue of the Kaneny City Star says: "Usually about 25 or 30 per cent of this country's wheat crop is shipped to the eight principal western markets, Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Teledo, Detroit and Cincinnati. These eight cities will probably receive this year 175,000,000 or possibly 200,000, on bushels of wheat. They received Fency crailes would undoubtedly find last week 8,000,000 bushels, and for six weeks past the average receipts were 7,000,000 bushels. If this rate of movement were continued for elso months the entire exportable surplus of the crop would be out of the farmers' hands." There is unquestionably a shortage in

the European grain crop, which has caused high prices in all countries. A number of excellent authorities hold that wheat will probably be very high for several years. They argue with C. Wood Davis that with an average yield it would appear that the world's crop of wheat and tye is now 10,000,000 less than the yearly consumption; that by increasing population at least 25,000,000 bushels will each year be added to this definit. The capply will therefore fall cheet of the demand and prices will rule high.

Candidates for the different county offices are appearing early.

campaign, and it behooves the Union Loagon to resume its meetings and got on a fighting busis.

France and Germany have both had heir grand military maneuvers and both laim to be thoroughly satisfied. Now then, let the war begin; Uncle Sam is ready to furnish the needed supplies.

FRESNO ought not to have drones very man and woman in the city should be a worker and let, outside pon ple know of the honey that can be gathsted and stored here if homeseekers will only come into the great hive of this productive county.

Jensing from presscommentathroughout the state the appointment of ex-Con greesman Morrow to the United State district judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge Hoffman, is received with general approbation. Mr. Monow server this state faithfully in congress. He is an able lawyer and will make an excellent judge,

Baseo on their earnings the stock of receral of the largest railreads in the while today it come ands almost twice furtherance of his own special interest that figure. It is generally conceded should bring down tain which damages from beginning the construction of their be in the San Josquin valley.

GRAND STRUCK

ommonly known to lubbyists and honders us Frunt: Rhondes. Then came Gardner, a saloonkeeper; Herman Stein man, pawnbroker and joweler, and a kinsman of Ben Steinman. Five of the others drawn have no visible means of support. Frank Rhoades is to Sacra mento what Christopher A. Buckley is to San Francisco. It is almost certain that a new jury will be ordered.

Freeno will soon be struggling with a grand jury, and it is well to keep in mind what is being done in other parts of the state. The policy everywhere seems to be to throw on the light and bring hid len acts to public view.

AS TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The communication found elsewhere the question of transferring \$5000 of of a high school building to a fund which will be used in building a school house in one of the additions deserves careful reading. The Republican would like to see a splendid school house built in the are apt to arise. Freend voted her bonds to erect a building in the city of Fresno. The bonds as voted are practically a lies on all property within the city limite. If now the board of education can pass an order to apply a portion of the money arising from the cale of the bonds to-ward building a school house in one of the additions, she can appropriate other portions toward building a school house n any one of the colonies.

In the first ordinance passed by the boand of city trustees referring to the bonds, occurs the following:

Soutian, occurs the following:
Section 1—It is hereby determined and declared that the public interest and nesersity demand the acquisition, construction and completion, in and for the city of Fresco, of the following municipal improvements, to wit:
The purchase of ground, and the erection and furnishing of a building far school purposes.

Mark the words "in and for the city of

Freeno," a'so the words "a building."
The law on the subject seems plain.
Only one building was intended and that to be within the corporate limits of th

The sagaral members of the city council certainly owe it to themselves to ex plain why they felt calledfupon to pre-sent bills for \$33 a day each while sitting as a board of equalization. There may be extenuating circumstances, but so iss the public has not been able to discover it. Speak up, gentlemen. This is one of the times when silence is not golden.

now lay eside their choicest fruits and vezetables for exhibition at the Freen county fair that begins next week. We will have many visitors from abroad and they will naturally expect to see our best products and see them in treat abundance. People who have not yet Fancy grades would undoubtedly find many porchasers at the fair.

STAID old Salem, Mass., is now hearing some racy testimony. It will be especially interesting to the marriageable maidens of New England, many of whom find it impossible to secure husbands simply because the young men have made their homes in the west. Custom forbids that the proposal of marriage shall come from the feminine side of the millionaire widow of California, coul-23k the hard of Edward F. Scarles in marriage and supplica's him from year to year to become her husband, there is no impropriety in their asking the gen-tleman friend of their choice to become

their busband.
In is stated that Major McKinley, author of the McKinley tariff bill and now Republican candidate for governor THE Iroquois are getting ready for the of Ohio, has averaged two speeches a day for the part mostly and that his health remains as good as when he first began.
McKinley's great capacity for wirk is
the result largely of his correct habits. Nature endowed him with a colendar physical organization and he has not a He uses neither liquor nor tobacco, and in every particular observes a plan of life which in conductes to health of body and mind. Withou cing philegmatic, he is thoroughly solfcentered and studiously avoids the excitement and nervous tension which wear cut so many public men. Now that the artifleigl production of

rain hids fair to prove a success, legal complications are upt to arise. For instance one farmer might desire and need rain while his neighbor might not. If rain meking is a success neighborhood quarrels are threstened the country over. Even widely separated will be at war with other districts. As an exchange, says: "The min saddy needed in one part of this state, for instance, if artificially drawn from the atmosphere, might rain the hay or raisins in process of dry-Laited States her advanced rapidly ing in another. It is quite evident that within the past few months. That of it the government should also to convert the Auchisan, Toneka & Santa Fe com- theelf into a sort of special providence, it ing in another. It is quite evident that if the government should aim to convert the broyency of the previous to make the broyency of the previous to the broyency of the broye that a lightness in the coner market, his neighbor's crope, the lew would take combined with small carnings, has so him in hand in short order. He has no far prevented the directors of this road more right to drawn out his neighbor than to hun him out. It is evident, tion from Mojave to San Francisco. The cutlook is favorable for this line zoon to be in the San Josquin valley.

NO LIKING FOR ARMY LIFE.

The San Francisco grand jury is doing The Recruiting Station at Fresno succession track. Without on exception Faiture.

The Graders on the Bluff Looking

Down on the San Joaquin, The Mountain radioed contractors bary set the switches on the Fael France ties arrived yesterday and have been distributed, and track laying, which has been using slow on account of the non-arrival of material, is now under way arrival of material, is now under war again. The graders are at the bluff over-booking the San Josephn bettons, and the steel is half to a point about half a mile beyond the point where the line crosses the Toll House road. Tresident felhasky, who has been in the east for about a month, is now on his way home, and may he expected here early next week.

EXAMINING THE MINARETS. A Mining Bureau Expert Now in

E. B. Preston, a field assistant of the on the question of transferring \$5000 of the S0,000 bonds voted for the erection of a high school building to a fund which will be used in huilding a school house of the Minere mining district to examine will be used in huilding a school house and report on the mines of that district. It was reported some time ago that Caplain Wouds, reperintendent of the Vosenite park, had ordered the miner out of that district, but miners just from three state that no such orders has been given them and that Captain Woods has not attempted to molest them in any manner.

FARMERS COMING.

Eastern Implgration for Merced

B. Marks, manager of the Southern Pacific colonization agency, says the Merced Star, has returned from the east with unusually good news for people who are interested in the growth and

To a San Francisco reporter Mr. Marks said:

"There will be two carlonds of farmers and their families here from fillinois rest month, one earload from central Temessee and two from Nebraska. Daring the mext two weeks there will be two carloads from Leonaylvaoia, bridges other smaller sarties from different tatles. Between the middle of October and May 1, there will come through the medium of that agency about twenty carloads of people. All of them will settle in the San Joaquin valley, either in Freeno or Merced counties.

THE YOSEMITE SEASON.

The Houses Remain Open Generally Until November 25. It has been stated by some papers of the state that the season had closed in the Yosemite valley, which carried the impression that the hotels are also closed. Neither statement is correct. By the leave with the commissioners Mr. Cook must keep the Stomenan house open until the commissioners errmit it to be dered, which is practically done from November 20 to November 25, though small-parties can get pool accommodations all the year round. The hotel season is short, and considering the high express and freight charges, the hotel rates are quite low in the valley. The Fresnoites who visited the valley during the past coscon have only praces for the Intels and compliments for the managers. the Yosemite valley, which carried the

neuts for the managers.

THE COVERNOR'S VISIT.

He Will Come to Fresho on Friday October 2.

Public business of a pressing nature will not permit the governor to visit Freeno until Friday, October 2, and he will spend Saturday, October 3 at the

overno merking with a account and the officials, the whole comprising quite a party. They will be received here by the two milithe companies and by the people and will be accorded the freedom of the city. Their with will make February over.

This visit will make Faturday one of the great days of the fair, probably di-viding honors with Thursday, October 1, when the Farmers' Alliance will hold its significant the property

when the Farmers' Alliance will hold its pirale on the grounds. While here Governor Markham will be driven over the country about Fresus and he will be shown as much of the rountry as he will be able to take in on So short a visit en eboit a visit.

Two Funerals.

The funeral of Thomas Begard, who died several days ago at the house of a in this city, will take place rom the undertaking rooms of Taylor & Trawford, on I street, this afternoon at

o'clock.
Fritz Ris, who died on Wednesday at the hespital, will be buried from the same parlors this morning at 10 o'clock.

TARIFF PICTURES. Hew York Press.

PRODUCTION OF THE

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bavid A. Wells, the well known free trader, nevertable the tarill preposable for immense importations of forcing shoday, rags and west, which are made into workingmen's closing. Another case of free train, theory were protec-tion feet. Our importations of me, shoday, and waste for nino months last year, before the No-kiniey turnif took effect, were

docate? Then how is it that, whoreas ports of July, 1870, Increased only exerthere of July, 1850, those of July,

" McKinley bill impatis our export trade.

Three bay, September 17, remain and wife to Green's Dayle, per discords, 16 (12), 800, m. 1.7 (I) forcing the cadding in Fronto, 56 c. Section and Toules (15) for the Three dree and Louise for the arkheier to 15 W Kinglet, fors 1, 2

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unids to John F Buller, nw/4 sec 13, 1. He was a state of the state

Tuzsnay, September 22.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Undalized in the postoffice at Fresno for the suck ending September 25, [89]. Ferries calling to hese letters please say "sufferentiad" and give the ate of advertisement. If not claimed within surem days they will be sent to the dead latter free at Washington, 10, 6.

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n, David O'DLEMAN - In this city, September 22, 13: 1, to Young, Miss Theresa, the wife of Fred Coleman, a daughter, Young, J.P., Mill 2 N. W. MCODEY, P. M.

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THE progress and development of the United States is possible only so long as comployment is formished to every man at wages that will comble him to live in casonable comfort and at the same time ay aside something for the future. Citiens of a nation that is growing as rapdly na ours must be protected against ompetition from older nations until we have grown to what may be termed our national manhood. It is the principle of family carried into that of a nation. We protect our children until they are fully able to protect themselves. Beasts and birds do the same by instinct. Why should we not as a untion protect qui wage-workers and manufacturers from

The question of the hour is how to get California's produts more cheaply to the market? It should engage the

attention of the wisest men in the state. JENNIE T. LEONARD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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e. R. JANES, Secretary. Huron, California.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

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The eighth annual campinesting a hiberry Valley closed on Sanday night

atter a ten days' session. The preachers were O. O. Felkner of Vecsville and W. T. Sledton of Freeno, and thore were thirteen converts. The restaurant on the ground was conducted very nicely. The organist was Miss Lult Landrom, Fram the Delity of Thursday.

The schools are crowded

Wheat land is in demand.

Land speculators are busy.

Dightheria is prevailing in Selma.

Herman Harawig was arrested on a

Therman Lacking was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. He was found sleeping in a barn on the west side of the track. He asserts that he was given permission to eleep there, but he bas not proved it and will probably land in juil for a few weeks if he doesn't get out

The assessment in the Senset irriga-

PERSONALS.

tom the Daily of Tuesday. Mrs. Rose of Fowler is seriously ill.

Supervisor White visited Madera yes-

ing Malaga,

C. A. Yancey, the lumberman, is down from Tolt House.

in an city yesterday.

J. T. Briscoe of Bakersfield is making
Malaga his headquarters now.

H. C. Smith and H. W. Chase are over
from Sanger, gueste at the Hughes.

rom Sanger, guests at the Huguer.

C. Burrell, a wealthy resident of Visa-ia, is in the city, a guest at the Grand

Mrs. Carr and family of Fowler, will soon leave for the Pecus bottoms, Texas, where they will engage in Irnit raising, irritation being possible there now. Mr. Carr is already there.

M. Jenes already there.

M. Jenes and family of Preson and John Smith and family of Washington colony, who loft lest April for a trip to Europe, have returned after viviling Denmark and other countries, bringing with them four new-omers, who will make their homes in Preson country.

Justice Arch McDonald is [down from Course Gold.

Miles Wellace of Sanger was In the

from the Daily of Weilnewlay.

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in average assessment of 6 cc acre or \$9.60 per quarter section.

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The mountain mills will soon close u

THE RAISIN PACK

Some Facts Concerning the Outlook for the Season.

OPINIONS BY THE PACKERS

Indications That the Pack Will Ro Short-Prices Are Lower, But Well Sustained.

The packing season is now fully or and all the packing houses there a dively

A REPUBLICAN toporter visited the leading packlog bouses in this vicinity, eave that of Mr. Butter, where about 6.0 men are now employed and the result of his trip is given in the intervious which

at below. lefly stated, it is to the effect that the first crop will be somewhat short of that of inst year, variously estimated at from 10 to 30 per cent. The truth prob-bably lies in the middle ground, say

hably lies in the middle ground, say from 15 to 20 per cont.
The bearies are targe and fine, much better than last year and very like the cron of 182h. The color is not so good.

Frices sule from 20 to 25 per cent lower than last year.
No one will control figures on the total pack, and it will depland very largely on the weather from now ou. Bright, sunshing weather will help out very insterially. The eliopeness on to date are chort, the total, including dried fruits, dried grupes and raision not exceeding 110.

the total, including dried fruits, dried grapes and raisins not exceeding 110 cars, of which about fifty cars were

There are now about 1900 girls and mon mployed in the packing houses in this city and vicinity and a very considerable sum of money is paid out weekly

crante sum or money is near the mages.

On Wednesday night a special raisin train was sent out from Frence, consisting of fourteen cars, and another will go forward on Saturday. These specials make close connections with the Sunset lines' steamers at New Orleans.

Below the packers speak for theurselves:

W. B. STRONG COMPANY.

"The reising are coming in too green, esid Mr. Altman, the active manager of the W. R. Strong Company at this point The farmers are delivering the stock

"The farmers are delivering the slock too fast, because they are straid of the weather—lear rains. The quality of finit is good, but there is not the percentage of layers that we expected. Instead of 50 per coat of the cop. "The second crop will be all right, if this weather continues. Fuct is, some vinoyards are good and some are not; if depends largely on the bandling. Raisin growers will fearn by and by that they can regulate the price of their product to some considerable extent by the care they exercise in bringing it on the market

f. "I cheuld say that prices will not be better. I see no reason for think ng Thereas we have been a prices will not be any better. I see no reason for thinking so and the market reports warrant no such assumption. We are now employing about 100 hands and will in a few days begin working avenings. We have just shapped a carload of three crawn loose Museauels and one car London layers, both for New York."

This is a new house in the industry in Presen, but it has some no stay. It has

This is a new house in the industry in Freeno, but it has some to stay. It has taken the old label of the Freeno Improvement company, under which brand it will pack. This brand has not been on the market for six or seven years, when J. M. Stafford used it. The new fouse expresses a determination to make a grack that will place the brand at the head of the market. Their pringtime label is a very pretty one, and is for louse Muccatels and those exhibited year forday caud anything ever shown in this forday caud anything ever shown in this lorday equal anything over shown in this

THE GENTEN-SERELY COMPANY.

"This is good drying weather and the Mr. Romain, manager for the Griffinact. Annual, manger for the Griffin-Skelly company. "The quality of the first crop is very good. I do not con-sider the prespect for the second crup very infilliant; it doesn't show engar enough yet, but it may come along now with the cond weather. We are am-ploying 150 neople. We shipped four care yesterday and twenty-seven for the 8639."

THE HOME PACKING COMPANY. "Yes, we are in a good deal of a rush today," said Manager Chaddock, of the Freezo Homa Packing company, "but

Freen Homa Packing company, "but, we have rather been run-hing business all the season. We have shipped seventeen cars of fruit this season, twelve of them baving been raisine.

"We are getting in a good deal of fruit, dried fruit now, and raisine are show ening quine freely. The quality is about the same as last year and I judge the product about the same, though we are packing more. The second crop is ripening very slowly and we cannot say much about it, as yet.

ing very shown, and about it, as yet.

"Prices are lower than last year, I should say 15 per cent lower, but the prospect is that it will be better austained. We are selling freely; about as fast as we mark them. We have 111 set as we rack them. We have women and 50 men on our pay rolls.

SCHACHT, LEMCKE & STEINER. "Fruit is coming in faster," said Mr. Lenicke, of the popular and well known ackipy house of Schacht. Laureke S

packing house of Schacht, Lumcke & Steiner, "and if this fine weather continues it will come in vary first.

"The first cryp is shorter than was expected and shorter than last year. The size of the berry is better, but the rotor is not so good. The pack will compare vary [sworthly with that of 180), being a fine, large berry.

"The second crop, if the weather continues good, will be fully as good, if not latter, than the first crop. The fruit crop suffered some, first with a drop in June and then with the lot weather in July.

June and the control of the control

ject. We find the trade unusually quiet and see no resson to hope for higher prices certainly, and the market might

go lower."

This firm employs 175 persons and their factory is in operation three or four

bours every evening.

Williams, Brown & Co.

Raisins are just piling into the ing house of Williams, Frown & Co.,

ing house of Williams, Brown & Co., and are being fired out of the other end loxed and sacked at the rate of from four to five care a day. The firm keeps eighty-five girls and fifty men busy, quite busy.

"The crop is noting to be short," said Mr. Kittle, representing the house.

"This is and thying weather. The days are not warm and the nights on e cold. Unless we get better weather the pack will be way short.

"In my judgment prices will continue to advance hecause of this shortage, not only here, but everywhere. I think prices will be good for the Second crop, if it can he matured and enred, fully as good as for the first, hecause of the fine class of berries."

This flure neutrols the largest vineyards in the county this year, and they will support the days head the weight.

in the county this year, and they probably lend the pack.

COOK & LANGLEY. Mr. Ricker, supprintendent for Cook & Langley, raid: "Raisins are coming in lively, raid: "Raisins are coming acer, and with lively. The quality is fair, but hardly up to last year. The crop will be short, be ditualed.

generally, and our pack will be considerably less than last year.

"the outlook is that the second crop will be stunget as good as the Gret.

"Prices are lower than last year and the demant is not agreat. Wears now working sightly women and men."

THE IS HOUSEN'S RAISIN COMPANY.

Mr. Forsey, secretary of the Produceral

Mr. Forsey, secretary of the Producers, Masin company, co operative, was not found at the packing house, but the fruit of the members is coming in rapidly now and some of a cannot be text. It is tay ecology fine. The company employed about seventy-five persons and will put out a considerable pack.

"The crop is generally-short," said A. Barting are selected in the product of El Mustle vine.

D. Barling, proprietor of El Modelo vine-

D. Barling, proprietor of El Modelo vineyard and packing house, without hesitation and with emphasis. "The first cropwill had by per cent short. The outlook for the second crop is slim. The berries are hadly spit and the nightt are very toold. We have had two bright, sampling days, but they did not develop any color; the froit docen't move and it is questionable if the crop will be sevel.

"There is no reason why the market shouldn't he active and prices good, Eastern people will resize by and by list there is not such a lot of good goods in the state. The September delivery docen't amount to 25 per cent of the 60 fivry made in September delivery docen't amount to 25 per cent of the 60 fivry made in September has year. Prices now are \$1.50 to \$1.75 for layers, and \$1.30 to \$1.50 for loose.

"We are now employing eighty girls and stoot of \$1.50 for layers, and \$1.30 to \$1.50 for loose.

"We are now employing eighty girls and seventy men at El Modelo."

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GOODWIN IS THE NOWINGER

A Good House Greets the Foremost

A Good House Greets the Foremest Comedian of the Stage.
The Barton opera house was lifled last evening to enjoy Nat C. Goodwin's presentation of "The Naminea." There were note in the house who regretted going. It was enjoyable from the heginning of the first act not if the curtain dropped on the last. Mr. Goodwin was anly supported, particularly by Miss Walters, who took the part of the unother-in-law. The rest of the company were good, and strengthened the play.

A TECHNICAL MATTER

CAN ANY PART OR THE NEW SCHOOL BONDS BE USED?

A Correspondent Takes the View That the Fund Cannot Be Divided.

Entroy Republican: Failing to place the \$50,00**0** echool bonds, or sell them for cash at par, our city board of admention lecided they could do nothing toward recting the high school building. This was done in the face of propositions from contractors to eree; the building and accept bonds in payment. Upon the technical construction of law requiring the bonds to be cold for usels, such propositions were rejected, although many of our business men still believe said propositions could have been and should have been accepted. Our generous and public spirited bankers could have probably been induced to buy the bonds for cash, at par, on some Monday morning, if on the alternoon of the same day a contractor would take was done in the face of propositions from

e same day a contractor would take era at contract from the afore-id bankers.

the same day a contractor would take them at courtnet fources from the aforesaid bankers.

Technicality, however, it seems to have recently been lost to the view of the board of education, and some technicalities are worth considering.

The \$50,000 bonds were voted by the city of Fresno and her property must pay these bonds, if they are issued. Now, hy what construction of law can our learned board use \$50,000 it fless bonds to construct a permaneat building out in the Terry tract?

The citizens of the city voted \$50,000 or creet a school midding, acquire grounds therefor and to purchase the necessary implicite.

Call one building was contemplated and, at least teetily, it was given out that the money wasto be used to equip a high school in the city.

Can the board of education set aside the propead high sebool to the extent of even \$5000?

It is to be hoped that our wideawake board will not be highd to such technicalities as those which constituted the very purpose and aim of the city in voting bonds.

The relations mentatued by the eity and additions are not in the meet desir-

very purpose and aim of the city in voting honds.

The relations enstained by the city and additions are not in the most desirable condition now, and the exection in the Terry tract of a permanent building will not better the situation if the city's bonds are to pay for said building. In common with every citizen of the district the writer desires the accommodation of every child applying for any mission, but no permanent building should be erected, nor can be crected by the new of the bonds, save and except a building for and in the city of Freene. This statement is reapperfully submitted to the atterneys on the board of education for their technical consideration,

RIS' SAD DEATH.

tion,

He Fell a Victim to an Attack of

Picuro-Pucumania.
Fred Ris, who died at the county ha pital on Wednesday, did not enffer from morphia poisoning, as erroneously stated,

morphia poisoning, as arrangeously stated, but from pleure-preumonia.

Decared was a native of this sane, leaving been horn in San Francisco, though his mother is now living at her native place, Berne, lo Switzerland. He was int. 35 years of nee. He was employed for some years by Herman Regras as hook keeper and callector, but left his employ five months ago and has since been living at King Anderson's place, in

the Scamilicavian colony. The cangit in bad cold, which the neg-lected, and it developed into pneumenia. On Tuesday Dr. Deardorff was called and On Tuesday Dr. Deardorff was salled and found the petient in a very 1.22 outside then, his relate time being filled up. He was removed to town with the expectation that he would had roman at the Kohler house, but Mr. Kohler contil not accommodate the mnn and he was taken to the hospital. The patient was in terbilo pain and misery and to afford him relief Dr. Deardorff gave him quarter of u grain of morphis internality.

This had the desired effect, but that it had nothing to do with his death was shown by the fact that he avakeced brightly next mornine, which he would not have done had he suffered from morphis poisoning. Hedfied from puements.

monia. He left no known relatives in this country. His funeral will take place at 10 o'clock today.

COALINGA ITEMS. The San Jouquin Oil Company

Great Plant.
Business is lively,
School commenced Monday, Septant
ser 14, with C. A. Flodin as icacher thi

Simon, Menasse & Co. received a large invoice of dry goods and groceries by the

last train,
The recent rain did not touch Coalings,
Thingh it rained quite heavily in the
loothills north of town.
Peter Johnson has 800 acres already
in grain and has 1200 more of summerfallow which he intends to put in.
The firm of Childres & Johnson is no
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The firm of Childers & Johnson is no more, W. H. Childers having bought out his partner's interest in the business.

Every train brings more pipes and timber for the oil wells. The San Joaquin company evidently means to do business on a large scale. They are very reticent about their business, however, and we have not been able to find out sayed just where the oil tanks will be situaled.

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THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON O

CASES DISMISSEO.

J. J. Krogg and Rich Hutch inson Discharged.

BERRY-BUTLER CASE ON TRIAL

One of the Most Important Civil Cases Before the Court-The Emigrant Ditch Company's Wants.

The natural inforence was that he could not be convicted under the same testimony and his case was dismissed. The same testimony would have been used in the case against Hutchinson, and being insufficient against Krogs it was naturally insufficient again at Hutchinson, and he was discharged.

NOBLE NON-SUITED. In Judgo Harris' court the care of George A. Noble against James Ed Hughes, to set aside a deed, was thrown Hughes, to set aside a deed, was thrown out of court by a decision on a motion for a non-sul. The motion was made on the ground that the ullegations of the complaint were not established by the swidence of the prosecution. It was made by the defence when the prosecution rested and was argued on Wednesday evening. When the contraction was granted by the ludge who had held it undur advisement. As soon as the case was decided the prosecution set about bringing another anit and in the afternoon the new emplaying but probably under different ullegations.

An informant civil suit.

AN DIFORTANT CIVIL BUT. One of the most important civil enits on the calendar was called for trial in Judge Harris' court after the above decision was rendered. It is the suit of F. G. Berry against A. B. Butler, and briefly the allegations of the complaint are that plaintiff and defendant entered into a sort of contract to handle a certain property. A contract for a deed was made and made in the name of the present defendant. A little later the land was sold by the two or by the defendant at an advanced value of \$60,000, which the praintiff alleges he has not seen the color of. He therefore some for half of it. The regular panel of jurors was exhausted and a special varies of tan was cummoned in the alternoon, frum which the box was filled. In the afternoon as portion of the evidence for the presention was heart, when court adjourned until this morning at 10 whock.

Nester day was wanters.

Yesterday the Emigrant Ditch comon the calendar was called for trial in

Yesterday the Emigrant Ditch company by its attorney, E. D. Edwards, be-gan a suit against A. A. Webber to con-domn a right of way across his land,

which is the slig of sec 14, tp 16 couth, range 19 cast. nngo IV east.

Tiled of heing tied.

O. O. Love yesterday began a suit im divorce from Alice I. Love. The com-plaint set forth that the two were married in October, 1876, in Contra Costa county, and have been man and wife ever since. Two oblidren, Ray Love and Ira E. Love, agad 12 and 10 years, have been born to the couple and are now living with the plaintiff. On September 10 the defendant, disregarding ber marriage cows and against the will and wish of the plaintiff, deserted him and has since continued to live apart from him. He therefore aske that the bonds of matrimony be evered, that ried in October, 1876, in Contra Costa ds of metrimony be severed, that children be left in his care and that se awarded the property which has bonds of metrim the children bold he be awarded th belonged to him.

THE MAN OF REASON.

DR. SAVAGE ON DEVELOPMENT OF RELIGIONS.

Learned and Exceedingly Interesting and Butertaining Leeture.

From the Daily of Thursday,

A very large, intelligent and refined audience greeted Dr. Minot Savage of Buston at the Barton opera house last evening and it enjoyed a rare good lee-

for nearly two hours the learned and oloquent gentleman held the closest at-tention of these who were fortunate enough to have come out to hear him. It would be impossible to give a con-

lensation of his address in the some that is available; indeed, no condensation could do it justice.

The thread that ran through it all was that it was not sinful nor wicked for a that it was not sinful ters as hookkeeper and collector, but left the empty five most is ago and has since in seen living at King Anderson's place, in the Scanlinavian colony. He campit a bad cold, which he negeted, and it-levelopal into pneumonia. In Tuesday Dr. Bernforff was called and continued the present of the most in the property of the newer living most property. The newer living most interest is the colory, its religions and these must be recommended to conduct the present in the newer intelligence, the newer life.

ie. Great results that follow important curvulsions rarely follow immediately and the actors in them seldem realize what they will be. Few of the leaders of He recent civil war realized what the orial and political results of that pi-santic atraggle would be. It was thought that it would soon be over; that it would

panic stroggle would be. It was thought that it wuld issue hinely days at most. It proved, instead, a preat strongle in the cause of homan progress and civilization. When Galleo amourced his new theory of the movements of the heavenly bodies it was made light of, but it revolutionized the church. It was the discovery of a great TRUTH—a truth that was anlagonized by every accessfastic from the pope down to the humblest priest, but it finally land to be recognized in the course of 300 or 400 years and theology had to be remodeled to conform to it.

When Luther neiled his thesis on the door of the church at Wittenberg little attention was paid to it and he was looked upon as a fanuical month. But it was a new light and it has effuzed ited.

the firm was pass on the most a Bu-nocked upon was a fauntical mostle. Bu-it was a new light and it has effused itsel-all over the earth, giving us new re

ligions.
It took time, centuries, but the truth will gain the victory.
When you see the sun rising over the mountain top in the morating you know that later on it will shed its light into the heammed in valleys and canyons; so will the truth roll over the earth, shedding the new light into the hearts and paralle of the new light into the hearts and paralle of the new light.

ibat grave robbery was pardonable com pared with the men and women who would make merchandice of so boly a thing as to call back the loved ones dead. The speaker was heartily applauded at this role.

The speaker was heartily applauded at this point.

Charroyance he believed in to a degree and repreted that charintans were discredifing the science. He was satisfied that one mind can excress at niolinence over another, at a distance. Not all minds can, however, and there is much to be learned in this direction.

Mesmerism, once so drafted, is much were the consisted by all scientists under its newer name of hypnotism. The central thought of the whole lecture was that man never fell, but that he is on the ascent, rising out of theological and mental darkness into the begight light of truth, building up a nobler membood.

In the earlier days of the world muscle ruled—might was sink raide-inity away ight the word values and eventually brains ruled the world. Now that is a power nuglifier than muscle and brains, the moral sense of the world. This moral sentiment is sostrong that to nation, however nowerful, would to by dare to go to war a thout a reasonable cause.

The multipres was artificable or the sense of the sense

able cause. The nutlence was evidently on rap-port with the speaker throughout, and those present own the Unity Society a debt of gratitude for the sphenial treat. Other lectures by eminent liberals will be given by the county from time to

Tom Burdick lejured Tom Berdick, the Front street saloon man, on Wede caday would four or five ennead toulk of lowe to shoot piecons Half leaning out of his cart, he fired which startled his horse. As the anima which startled his horse. As the animal imped Bardick was thrown forward, his head striking the ground, but his leg was caught between the cart and the shefts. Burdick was in a very dangered by the startle of the lines of the lines and by that means and his voice stopped the saimal. Had the horse been a vice ious one Bordick would have lown itle. Tou finds a care handy today, having a padly himsel los ious one Burdick would have been k Tom finds a cane handy today, hav badly injured leg.

IN THE MINOR COURTS

A BUSY DAY IN THE JUSTICES COURTS.

The Southern Pacific Train Brings Several Tramps to

the City.

From the Daily of Thursday. It was a motley gang that gathored in the justice court yesterday where Judge Prince was dealing out the article handled in his court. Seven fellows who had been arrested on a vagrance charge were brought up. A part of these seven had been brought to the city by the Southern Pacific railroad. They ha

seven had been brought to the city by
the Southern Pacific railroad. They had
crawled into a box car which was partially leaded with reilroad ties. The
brakeman had found them there and had
locked them to until he reached this
city when he telephoned for a constable
and they were landed in jall.
William Smith, the Nent and Joseph
Beatty asserted that they had but recently arrived from San Joze, and were
just seating on the ranky road to common vagrancy. They concluded the
indee that they were telling the trath
and all three promised him that they
would start on the backward trip immediately. The judge therefore sentenced
each to ten days in jail, but gave them
live in nates to wander about on their
own recognizance before he made out
the commutationals. They stayed not on
the order of their going, but went at
once. If they don't come back the conmitment will probably remain mellied.
Two of the others were found not
guilty, one of them being a cripple. They
were discharged. C. W. Duzenberry was
found guilty and sent to juil for twenty
days and John Turk was ordered boarded
at the county's expense for fitteen days.
Alfred Bach, a cide partner of the last
named, is now in jail, having been
brought in on the blund baggage. He
will be brought up for trial taday.

Johnny Run was thered with disluriing the peace of the Salvation Army. He
will be a hearing on Saturday uset.

W. R. Brunn was screeted some days
aco on a warrent charging him with

W. R. Brunn was arrested some days ago on a warrant charping him with grand larcany. He was accused of having out timber from another pursons land in the mountains and to having out it into studes and carried them away. When the case was called for trial it was ordered diemissed. It seems that the defendant had no desire to take timb r which did not belong to him. He had, no hearing that the land was not his, promptly settled for the timber he had taken.

normply settled for the timber no man taken.

Bill Palmer, a rather netorious character, who had been arrested on a chargo of vagrancy in which he had pleaded not guilty, was in court for trial yesterday and several witnesses were examined in the care. At the close of the evidence the judge look his casemader advisement untit today, promisine the fellow that if on examination the sloy fold was not correct he would send the men to jail for a sufficient length of time to invarion his romenhaving the effect.

In Recorder Laning's court there were not quite as many criminals arraigned.

In Recorder Laning's court there were not quite as many criminals arraigned. John Morrison and John Morray, who had been cherged with an assault on John Grady with include to rob him, were discharged and thoir cases dismissed for lie ground that the only two witheases who can the assault assured the district attorney that the two men accused were not the two men who made the assault. H. H. Gine is a runner for the Sauthern Pacific holel and there is a good deal of rivalry between some of the runners. On The sday evening the younger for Fahry's hotel started across the reservation with a young lady quest. Cline wunded her to go to the Southern Pacific and followed them out into the reservation. The other man ordered him not, to follow him and asserted that he had come farenough. Cline kept on until a fight ensual in which he got the worst of it. He lost the girl, got whipped in the fight, was arcested and jailed, and yesterday, he was found to be the aggressor and he was found to be the aggressor and was fined \$7.50 by Recorder Lating, thine is the same fellow Special Office Tex Baker felt called upon to frounce for his impudence some weeks since.

INTO THE CANAL,

One of the Sprinkling Carts and Its Team Land There. Yesteriay morning about 50 clock the driver of one of the street apricklers drove up to the hydrant erecled for that purpose on Fresno street, between I and K. He carelessly left his team for : moment while the tank was filling and the horses concluding that they would rather pull an empty cart than a loaded

rather pull an empty cart than a loaded tank started away on the run. Their flight was short and the styrather endden as well as novel. Like all runsway losers they were blind, and in their fary loaded for the Fresue-street canal, or rather the east end of the K-street bridge over the canal, They some it and threaking through the rating around it they took a tumble into the ditch and stopped. The water cart was pulled in fifter them and was considerably troken, losing a tongue and several ensitings on the sprinkling work.

A large crowd gathered and assisted in getting the outfit out. Strange as it may seem the animals were practically unit-jured. The cart was taken to a black-smith shop where an expense of \$40 or \$50 will make at as good as new.

Miles Wellace of Sanger was in the city yesterday.
Captain W. W. Gray was down from Merced yeaterday.
Miss Blancho Hotaling is visiting with friends near Solma for a few days. Miss Hotaling was the successful teacher in In the Front Ronk

Tuesday will be children's day at the

om the Daily of Wednesday,

Fowler wants a cometery Sheep shearing is in progress. Raisi i driers are in demand now.

term.

Marvin Simpson of Dry Creek is regis-tered at the Grand Central. Marvin Simpson of Dry Creek is registered at the Grand Central.

Emil Berohard left last evening for Terrible Fate That Befel An San Jees, Oakland, Stockton and Lathentine.

outure.
Thomas Ockenden is down from Pine Ridge and is registered at the Grand Central. Heavy rainvall about Freeno vester-The Fowler schools will open on Mon-Eighteen pupils in the Dry Creek wheel,

Miss Rose McCann of Madera is visit. IMPRISONED BY A FALLEN TERE ing her relatives and friends at Malaya this week. From the Dally of Thursday.

The Alliance people will be at the fair in force, J. V. Curry is up from Hanford, J. S. Jones is down from Readley, Jarob Hefter, the Dry Creek roadmes-ter, is in loan, K. Bakely and wife of Lemoure are at the Grend Chartes. The camparesting at Wildflawer closed in Sanday. The Auberry valley camp meeting is still in asseion.

E. Elakely and wife of Lenro we see at the Grand Central.

O. S. Wilson of Dipuba is spending a few days in the city.

Jucob Clark and family left last even-ing on a visit to Vicalia.

Emil Otto, the raisin packer of Malago, was in the city vestants. The Malaga packing house is now packing raising. Beef cattle are now being driven out of it mountains.

There is considerable activity to real escale just now, in the city yesterday. All exhibits should be at the fair grounds by Monday noon. C. C. I.von, city assessor, is attending ourt at Vissiia, as a witness.

Resinia chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting last even-Mrs. J. W. Coffman returned yester-day from a short visit to Madera. Joseph S. Bretz, owner of the Pine Ridge shingle mills, is in the city. ur. Help along the Young Mon's Christian ossociation. It is expable of doing good D. W. Parkhumi, Fowler's well know capitalist, apent yesterday in town.

O. C. Blaney of Fowler has disposed of alls crop of raising at 5% cents for loose and 4% cents for layer.

Marrie of Fowler has pre-T. B. Montgomery of Beneria is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery. city, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery. General Bell has returned from Pine Bidge, where he pleasantly epent a few months. Louis W. Krohn of Coarse Gold gulch arrived in the city pasterday and is reg-istered at the Grand Contral. From the Daily of Iriday. Jeff Rodgers is flown from Madera.

sauted her husband with a bonneing gir baby, and there is joy in the househeld While at Sanger on Sunday the 21,-year-old son of Deputy Constable Blaze fell down and broke his arm. Doing

nicely.

State Secretary Mead of the Y. M. C. A. of C liferois will be in Freeno for ten days at the lant of this month and first of October to conduct a causas for finds for the current expenses of our Y. M. C. A.

J. W. Tenber of River Hand, D. T. Fowler, J. H. Handing of Oleander, and R. B. Harlam of Chicsgo, were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Lon Angeles next mouth, by the Control Alliance at Sellam the other day. The eighth anomal camuncating at J. W. Ozr, the San Francisco spin onnefecturer, is in the city. Mr. Reinburt of the Grand Centrel potel is spending a few days as San

rannero.
Jacob Clark of Visaha is in the city seending some days with friends. He is secompanied by his family. BAPTIST CONVENTION.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF THE DISPRICT IN SESSION

nteresting Meetings and Instruct ive and Profitable Discussions.

According to pravious arrangements Baptist church of Fresno on Thursday. The Presbyterians are in session at September 24, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a.m. The eheepmen are coming out of the and after being called to order by hairman, the convention was opened of The coming grand juty is interesting me people. Rev. O. D. Weeks, subject, "The Cloal of Sin." The discussion was interesting and called forth many profitable pract

The scane about the new round house is a busy one.

The northern fair followers are coming in; Stockton will not have them. The chairman, B. G. DeWitt, D.D., Alwaye bright, alwaye spicy and alwaye productive of good results—the want columns of The Republican, from the Dally of Feday. Where, oh, where, is the street sprink-ier. appointed a committee on nomination of officers. The above committee nominated is as follows: President, Rev. Z. C. Kush; clerk, H. W. Bichop; treas-

C. Rush; elerk, M. W. Diship, treasurer, J. S. Eastwood.
The officers were elected as nominated, after which followed a paper on Sunday school work by Rev. T. R. Bowles, which shelted much interesting disens-Hanford is trying to control the Chiere. Read our want columns and save

Hanford is trying to control the Chinese.

Read our want columns and gave money.

Get your printing done at The Revns.
Get your printing done at The Revns.
A great deal of building is being done were of Freeno.

Minager Pyke is giving the people at least of the best dramatic companies on the road.

Does the street sprinkling contractor gets by for operating the cart which is now in the blacksonial shop?

Doe Vinceut still believes that he will now be hanged. There are men who don't believe that there is a hell.

The Welley Lauther company yester day began a suit against Caudona Steenburg and others to foreclose a mechantes been upon an extending lating and others to foreclose a mechantes opposing vote.

The county high school proposition in Tellare county, which were voted upon on Saturday last, was carried without an opposing vote.

The Represenax will be widely read and irrellated during fair week. Advertisers should begin early and advisorations which the standard of what they have fore sale.

About High men and teams are at work on the Emistrant dam and head gate in Cole's slength. They cross the along his water that almost swims the horses.

A fire to the southwest of the city has been dealed by the content considerable comment preferdry afternoon and from the large volume of smoke which was raised it was judged to be a hay fire.

Mies Lury Sins, an evangelist, is conducting a revival meeting which will last ten days, in a tent north of the Pleasanton hatcl. The services open at 7.30 o'clock each evening.

Thomas Carr was arrested yesjerdsy on a charge of ombezzlement. He was a coals for a gang of trape pickers on the Creighton place, and was given some maney to pay a bill for one of them. He failed to do so, but spent the money, which is the cause of his arrest.

Herman Varazig was arrested on a charge of vargancy. He was side of several propers in the delegates by S. N. Griffith, Esq.

We notice the dealed of control the care of the large vickers on the Creighton place, and was given some many to was a l

we notes the statement in the fiver-ide Press that there are 2000 resident Chinamen in Freson. Will you say in your weakly, for the benefit of eastern readers, what this law is in regard to their coming into your state and how it is enforced? The subject is important o na would-be emigrants. Waggoner, Hl.

census of 1890 shows that they

tion contrict and the rate of uxation herein has been fixed. The total valuation is \$5,003,000. Eifteen per cent off eaves \$1,055,002. The rate has been ixed at 3½ in its on the dollar which will raise \$16,160.30. This amounts to no average assessment of 6 cents per contributions. are 2743 Chinese resident in this county are 21-3 Chinese resident in this collecty out of a total population of \$2,025.

These are little opposition to white labor, save in the fruit reason. About two-thirds of them live in this city, substaining by conducting hundries and of each other. Many of them are employed a series, bounds or the middle and a series. as ecction hands on the railroad and others in the hunber camps, herding sheep and to do chores about farms. It must be remembered that this is a It must be remembered that this is a protty big-county, comprising \$750 square miles and contains about \$600,000 acres oi land. This may not be as easily graspied by like average mind, as if we should say that the county is larger than Massacinestis, larger by nearly 700 aquare miles than New Jerrey, four times larger than the state of Delaware and seven times larger than thode Island. So it will be seen that oven \$500 Chinece would not crowd the county very hadly. milay. Miss Rose McCann of Madern is visitram roll House.
Thomas Ockenden is down from his
nills on Pine Ridge.
A. Gartenianb and wife of Selma, were
n the city yesterday.

ery hadly.
The employment of Chinese is grow-The employment of Chinesn is growing less common year by year, and it reliable white labor could be had, no Chinese would be employed by anyone. Less Chiners and more white men have been employed this year than ever before and every white men, witting to work, will lind ready outloyment here.

The restriction law is in force and is working out well, with the result that the number of Chineso on the const is steadily decreasing, and it is fervently hoped that the day may come when not an almond syed heathen may be left on the coast.

Dr. Minot J. Sayage left for Boston by way of San Francisco. Denver and Kan-say City at mon yesterday. He will as City at moon yesterday. He enture at the two places last named.

Frod C. Waters, forenman of Reveille' large printing house in San Francisco, i here on a visit to his brother-in-law Be-spania Pore. He owns a 90-ner vineyard adjoining Mr. Dore's place. Ymeyara mjourney art. Once a piace.

F. W. Baltes of Partland, Or., owner of one of the largest j.b printing houses thore, left lant night for Chilengo via the Santa Fa rante. He has been here for two or threa weeks mest on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. A. Warnekros.

the Wildflower school ast term. She ROUGH O'NEAL'S DEATH

Old Timer.

Horrible Death By Pain and Starva tion in a Lonely Valley of the Mount-

a:ns.

Word reached the city last evening of the awfei death in the mountains near the Miama sawmills, not far from Freenc Flats, of J. R. O'Neal, better known as Rough O'Neal.

O'Neal was a shake-maker by recense. tion and lived alone in a secluded apot.

About six weeks ago a neighbor called at his cabin, but found O'Neal absent. Being an old timer in Mariposa and this unnty and a man somewhat erratic in is movements, his absence excited no comment us it was supposed by had gone to Mariposa county to visit friends.
His absence being protracted, how-

ever, Mr. Labouche, an old friend and neighbor, became alarmod and started out to make a search for him. A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.
On Thursday last he found his friend ead on his ranch, not for from his

A rection of a large tree which O'Neal and evidently sawed off, bad rolled down on both his legs, pinning him to the

ground.

In the same powerless to release him-seli, he must have endured the pain caused by his crushed and imprisement limbs and finally died of starration and exhaustion.

exhaustion.

A more borrible death can acareely be imagined and the earth, the barked tree and all the surroundings bors evidence to the awful struggle the poor man had made to release himself.

A wiful as his ruiterings must have been from his crushed kimbs, they were intensitud at thousand times by the parching thirst and guawing vitals demanding austenance.

etenance. It is believed that he may have been a prisoner there, alone in that mountain valley, for a week or possibly more and only the imagination can picture the sufferings of a man thus fucing death. The body was badly decomposed when

THE DRAD MAN. The deceased was well known to old timers in Mariposa county and generally throughout the northern section of

Throughout the northern section of Pressio county.

He was a typical mountaineor, who would not have been content anywhere else and who loved the pure air and free life of the bills. He was a wooderman, pure and simple.

He was a native of one of the conthern states, about 58 years of age and a backet. He had no relatives in this county and it is not known that he had any annwhere.

FOWLER ITEMS.

otes of Interest from the Flourish ing Neighbor. B. F. Untching is seriously iil.

C. L. Walters made Fowler a pleasant all this week. O. C. Blayney has sold his crop of raisins to J. M. Martin. nts to J. at. Martin.

18. H. Tucker of Selma was in town Wednesday on business.

wednesdry on business.

Mrs. Ross, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. Olivers, who lives north of the town, has sold his 40-scre vineyaxd.

J. M. Martin began packing raising on his vineyard northwest of Fowler Wedeeday. arrday.

Some of the vineyardists have commenced picking their second crop of grapes.

erapes.

Masers. Pratt, Mauley & Roge are building a new drier to dry their second crop of raisins. crop of raising.
Miss Emma Corbley of Solma, and her friend from Missouri, are visiting with Mrs. Davis this week.

Mrs. Davis this week.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Christian
church meets at 6 30 Sunday evening in
the I.O.G.T. hall. Leader, Belle Patton. The light shower of rain on Tuesday rast a gloomy shadew over the lares of the vineyardists in this locality, but it is being slowly removed by the warm rays of succhine.

of successing.

Fred Moore has sold his 20-nore vine-yard east of Fowler to Mr. Clark for \$2500. Mr. Moore will erect a new resi-dence on his vineyard north of town and move immediately. Fowler is still on the hone. There are

rowers suit on the boom. There are two new houses being erected in the Parkhurst addition. G. M. Glazier is also building a new house. Looks rather large for a paint shop. What does the mean, Charley? Fowner, September 21, 1801.

CLUB DEMOGRATS Close Ther Convention at Spe

Spokase Santamber 94 -The second ay's session of the convention of the Jenneratic societies of Washington began this morning. Henry Drum and Scorge Hazzard of Facama were elected

good make morning. Heary from an elected control of Lazard of Foroma were elected respectively president and secretary. C. H. Warder of Colex, and Francis Henry of Olympin, were chosen vice predict and treasurer.

Next year's convention will be held at New Whateom.

Senator Faulkohr spoke this allymout and Congressmah Bynous speaks to night, claim the convention.

At lonish's session letters of regard from prominent Demorrats were raid including the following dispatch from extending the following the foll President Cleveland;
"New York, Septemb.r 21.—Henry
Druin, president: Please present my
congratilations and best wishes to
the workers in the Democratic cause,
who met today in your state. I
hope their faith in the litellegence
of their countrymen will induce them to
reat their hopes of success upon the advocave of wholesome trinciples and
measures which are truly Democratic,
as well as mon the through narry oris well as upon the thorough party of as well as upon the thorough parly or sanization, which their association of Democratic clubs is so well calculated to subserce. The vindication of our prin-ciples can be asialy left to the plain peo-ple of the bird, when they are namiced to thoughtfurness and patriatic action.

FIVE HUNDRED AN ACRE.

Charles L. Walter Pays That For Five Acres.
On Wednesday Hon, C. L. Walter

bought five acres of land in the Salinger tract, near the city, from W. H. Tucker or \$2500, at the rate of \$500 an acre-The tract is located just a mile the head of Mariposa street and ac-quarter of unite beyond the Beh

quarter of a units beyond the Belmont addition. It is planted to raisine and squares up Mr. Welter's forty area, also in vines, which adjoin this react.

Mr. Walter now has a very handsome and vinable vineyard at the edge of town, and to the development and copervision he will now largely devote laimeelt.

C. L. Welter went to Selma last night and thomas he will probably go to San Francisco,

ery Indication That It Will Bo : rop will come of an already announced on Monday next. The indications all

MONDAY'S EXCURSION.

on Monday next. The indications all are that is will be a very successful affair and that at least UNI persons will take advantage of it.

It is lively, who has just returned from San Francisco, says there is considerable inquiry concerning the matter. All the San Francisco, papers are advertising the excursion, the postal cards have been distributed in the produce exchange and other interesting the excursion, the postal cards have been distributed by persons have been distributed by persons have received at the points from whence the licksts are good.

Mr. iderry also had 20,000 circulars printed, which are being distributed on the street care and by other means throughout the control of the habiters will be rood related trains and none of the habiters will come at 50 check and nore at 11.45.

THE WINE PRODUCT.

Plenty of Sweet Wine, But that

county this year," said Mr. Ihrman Eggers to a Repondican reporter yearst-day, "will be very beye, probably larger than ever before. The price of wine is not eatificatory; it is much too low, but we home for better times. Indeed, we sen the better times coming and the wine men, who have been so long decided and handled at, see their day coming; they will have their turn now and may be 'josling' their neighbors a little by and by."

TWENTIETH. All the Teachers of the County Are-

The toschers' institute for teachers of Freeno county will convene on October 20 in this city, probably at DeWitt hall or one of the school buildings. Last. year the gathering of teachers did met occur until spring, but it was thought best to have it come earlier in order that whatever of good there was to be gained by the teachers might be of use to him.

during the entire school year.

Superintendent Kirk will endeavor to

held to give all the teachers of the rounty an opportunity to become acquainted, with the rest of the teachers. David S. Jordam, the recently elected precident of the Leband Stanford university, will lecture on Tuesday avening. September 20, on the subject, "Ascent of the Matterhorn." The dector did not make as extensive preparations for the ascent as did Mark Twain, but he successful better and gives more instruction in telling of it.

or, the Teacher's Study of Methods, Ways and Mesns."

Will S. Mouror, the efficient principal of the Paradena school, will be one of the instructors. Paul Gavin, the well known instructor in drawing, who has recently completed a valuable text book on the subject, will be present and give a number of liberrated lectures on the mobient. Has hook hes recently been adopted for the adhools of the state.

Other instructors and some at the factories of the county will the rark in the institute and general distantian between teachers and questions by members of the institute will be encouraged.

20 acres in Perrin Colony No. 1, for 1275, nice lot of land.

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63 acres one nulle from city limits, improvements consist of good dwelling, barn and out beliefings; 50 acres in raison vince 4 years old, balance in freedat a bargain. Vincent. Chittenden.

60 acres in Fruit Vala Estata, improved with good dwelling, barn, 35 acres rasin vincyard, 2 acres alfalla, a flist-class ience; including implements, terms, etc. Price \$7609; in langain.

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A few choice lets in the American colony, improved or unimproved, on easy terms. Vincent, Chistenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

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"The product of sweet wine in this county this year," said Mr. Herman.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

IT WILL BROIN ON OCTOBER

Expected to Attend-Lecturers and Teachers. -

Soperintendent Kirk will endeavor to make the gathering a greater success, even than that of last spring, and will have secondard with him some of the ablest instructors of the state. All of the teachers of the rounty are by law re-quired to attend the institute and their pay continues the same as though they were teaching. Last spring all list fire-teachers of the county were present, and this fall it is hoped that every one will be in attendance. On Friday evening a social will be held to give all the teachers of the county an opportunity to become acquaintait.

useded batter and gives more instruction in telling of it.

John Dickenson of the University of Los Angeles will deliver several lecturer to the teachers on the sciences and will give also a public lecture on "A Close Look at the Earth's Grast,"

Earl Banes, a well known educator of the nast, who is also connected with Stanford university, will instruct on. "The Theory and Practice of Teaching, or, the Toucher's Study of Methods, Ways and Musan,"

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Price \$3500.

Lote in Perria Colony No. 4, \$60 to \$30per acre, on 5 and 6 years time, with
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Several 20-core lots to exchange for improved Frenc city properly. Vin-cent, Chittender, Cole, Sharp & Gordon*

No trouble to show lands, as we have our own teams. Vincent, Chittendon, Cole, Snarp & Gordon.

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THE WINE PRODUCT.

Work Begun On the Fresno

Deceased was a resident of Clark's val day, where he had lived for nearly twenty years. On Wednesday he took a load of hay to Reedley, which he delivered easely and spant a part of the day with his son there. On his way home, when about eight miles out of town, he fell from his wagon in soms way, striking on his head and breaking his neck. Subsequently the team started up and dragged the wagon over the dead man. The body was found in the road some time later.

Deceased was about 50 years of age, and besides an invalid wife, who has been hed-ridden many years, leaves two sons grown up

First Year of Pastorate. R-v. E. O. McIntier closes his first year in the pastorals of the K-street year in the pastorale of the K-street Methodist Episenga chinch to day. Besid-preaching there twice every Sindlay, be has preached in Washington Colony (Easton) is ice a moath. Also he has preached in some other places, centilly echool houses, every alternate Sunday evening. His work has averaged three permises and one Sunday achool and one class meeting such Sonday.

A brief reput will be made of his two years work today.

A 54-Pound Watermelon

vhitu seh soil of the couth an west of Freeno has shown as good, if not better, recelts this season than the red netter, results him season than the red soil to the east, at least at regards vegetables and other products. M. A. Printas of Perin colony No. 1 brought here yesterday a 64-pound waternelon. It is not as large as the one now at the bost of trade rooms, but it is probably the fines, ashord melon seen in Fresco this year.

For Visiting Hopsemen. ber of privileges were awarded, and come of the minor etaff appointments to ale.

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I was a's decided to offer a number
of threes, sarging probably, from \$500
to \$30, for visiting forces only. This
is done to induce horsance from a distame to come here in the er numbers.

ON TO THE SAN JOAQUIN. The Mouatein Railroad Almost in Right of the River. Major Ben Woodworth is about ready to sell his carrisges and driving horses.

The tecometive of the Mountain railroad

Round House.

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The tecomotive of the Mountain railroad pesterolay stopped in front of his door, and he fixes the innovation. He says he feels marer to the world and is glad that he was able to help along the cineme to the world and is glad that he was able to help along the cineme to descriptions.

The Structure to Be immense in Propertion—Considerable Brading and will soon have the river in sight. Last night they were sighteen and partially and will soon have the river in sight. Last night they were sighteen the second of the Southern Pareille on the part and the gap because of Mr. Tarpey's ranches.

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pacity. 'e will be a grood deal for the visit-see, and no efforts should be spared

ONE IN LONDON. He Proposes to Haudle Fruits, Rais-

ins, Wines, Brandies and Lands. W. Laing Malcolmeon, well known in this city, will leave Freeno for Londou

about October 1, having leased his vine yard to A. M. Hitchcock for two and : half years. Hisymission is an orlginal one, but one

likely to have many imilators in the near future. He goes to England to handle future. He goes to England to handle California products exclusively. He will be agent for Schacht, Lemcke & Steiner in dry fruits only. He will handle the raisins of the Freuro Home Packing company and also those of Noble Bros. He also had been offered the accuration of the wines of Arpeal, Harszling & Goomma county, and the canned goods of Gutting & Co. It has local offers in these lines that have caused him to hold those offers in abeyance, being inclined

of Cetting & Co. He has local others in these lines that have caused him to hold these offers in abeyance, being inclined now to handle only Fresno county products.

He is the more inclined to do this since he will also act as agent for the lands of Dr. E. B. Perrin and Thomas E. Hugher, and it would be an immense advertisement for these lands if the products of the county could maintain an agency like this.

Mr. Malkodowson is in close connection with the well known commissions home of G. W. Field & Co. He carries with him letters of high introduction from Colonel Trevallyan and will make valuable connections throughout England, it being his purpose to retablish securies in all the important cities of threat lights and it-land and also in Germany.

Among other features of this Fresno county agency will be the incance of a monthly list showing the condition of trado, will probabilities for the future.

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SO SAYS SUPERINTENDENT HAN KINSON, OF THE A. S. P. C. T. A.

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There will be a good deal for the vigit or to ese, and no efforts should be apared to show it to them.

Patrick Delehanty, whose tragic death was announced in yesterday's Rapuntary, this place, yesterday after the saying of a requirem mass in the Catholic content.

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A FRESNO AGENCY.

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MURDERERS' ROW

The Fresno Jail Well Supplied With Criminals.

THREE OTHERS ON BAIL

William G. Lane of Sanger, the Oldest Inhabitant of the County Jail-Vincent in the Condemued Cell.

Despite the fact that Freene county as a reputation for the number of murders committed and for the large busieas of the superior court there has not

which they are maint to be note to the superior court for trial.

The irun floor of the upper corrider which forms the Iron roof of the lower corridor, divides the petty lurcenist from the grand larcenist and bn glar; the fellow who strikes to kurt, and the fellow who strikes to kill; the vagrant from the borsethief, and the drunk from the murderer.

derer.
The last class mentioned, the morder-The last class mentioned, the murner-ers, is the most in creating class, and in-side the jail there are in the class five prisoners, and outside there are four ac-cused. Of those inside, three have been tried already and were convicted, and two have yet to stand in jeopardy of life or liberty. Of those without one has been tried twice and the other three are still to be heard. CANPIELD'S SLAVER.

The oldest inhabitant of the jail is William G. Lane, who on November 14 William G. Lano, who on November 14, after he had been elected as constable of the township in which be lived, shot and killed William Canfield in a bonze of ill-fame in Sanger. Canfield had on that day acted as teamster for two women who went by the name of Loe Wilsun and Emma Nowman, and had drivan them with their trunks, etc., from Selma to Sanger. They were going to Sanger to establish a house of the cless above mentioned, and had succeeded in getting their trunks into the bouse, in which operation they were arrested by Lane. After noving into the house Canfield put up his team and the four started to get supper. Both the men and the women drank some before and after supper, but fically the two women with Confield and another man went to the house where Canfield was assisting the women in arranging their furnitare. Meanwhile Lane had drank considerable and went up and demanded entrance to the house. He got in and tarted to arrant Canfield, asserting that his revolver was his warrant. A sentile casted, during which Lane field three shots, one of which tank effect of the wound Canfield cied some twelve or fourteen days later.

Lane was examined and held to ansiofter he had been elected as constable of The control of the co

times. Goodste was missing and could not be found, but about a month laver he was arrested and held to answer by Justice McDonald at Frisno Flate.

On July 9 the information was filed, and on the 17th of the same month he planded not guilty. He will come up for trisi on Sept-mber 30.

BYCAUSE OF A FRISE.

The next billing control bater in the

The next killing occurred hater in the same month, when George Mercer was shot by Adam York. The trouble in shot by Adam York. The trouble in this case originated over a fence dividing the lands of York and John Hole, Mercer's father-in-law. When under the indicace of liquor York would tent down the fence. On the 27th of the month he was in the act of doing to again when observed by Mercer, who proceeded to repair the damage, being ordered away by York, who threatened to kill Mercer it has did not teave it alone. York went to his cabin and brought out his Winchester, Mercer continuing the work of fence repairing, evitantic properties of the work of fence repairing, evitating the second of the control of the bronne out his with hereter, hereer con-trading the work of fance repairing, evi-dently having little fest of York's threats. When the work was completed the trouble was renewed, and York axised his rife and fired, the b II pessing through the heart. Mercer fell and ex-viced them; instanting

ast 28 and they will be arraigned tomorrow.

On July 28 John Murphy appeared at
the county joil and wanted to be locked
top. He said that on the practices evening be had killed Philo Johns in Auberry valley. He was held to answer by
Justice Walton of Sanger, the evidence
showing a little ground for a self-defense
ples. Later be was admitted to hall by
order of Julge Harris, and he also will
be up for arraignment tomorrow.

AN OLD ACCUSATION.

There is one offense of more than a
reastanding, which has not been punjaked because two juries haye failed in

year standing, which has not been punished because two juries have failed in finding a verdiet. The offense was committed on May 6, 1840, when 1. N. Corrick was killed at his mine, in the Temperamo Flat region. The evidence both for the prosecution and for the delense is of a peculiar character, but it will be called out again on the next trial, which will begin on Tuesday morning.

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WILLIAM M'CALLUM TALKS ON THE SUBJECT OF FINANCE.

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POLITICA POINTERS.

Panorama.

some entertaining political escrets are stready leaking out. If the present guilt is maintained to the finish The Reventl does in the court house and his candidate is maintained to the finish The Reventl of preservation. It will be edifying reading and contain a world of inside political column will be worthy of preservation, for it will be not duty to faithfully catch these ramors as they are walted on the braces from the camps of the contenting forces and gives them living form in cold type. This will be not duty to in the affinite outsiders take so much the present of the faithfully catch these ramors as they are walted on the braces from the camps of the contenting forces and gives them living force in addressed the meeting on the sources and prospects of the Women's Christian Taperunce Union eract paper, the President, and prospects of the Women's Christian Taperunce Union eract paper, the President, and prospects of the Women's Christian Taperunce Union eract paper, the President, and the court paper, the President, and the president paper is the first paper. satisfied the state of the state of the satisfied was a state of the south of the satisfied of the south of the satisfied of

The effect of Bell's candidacy for re corder Las been to stir op a burnets' nest in the court house. Emboldemed by public sequiescence in the rule of the ring, its members propose even to sit in judgment on those who shall be cardidate for county offices. They had expected likel to decline to run for re-sleening, though how Mr. Bell is say more objectionable as a candidate than other members of the ring The Remembers. It is to see However this may be the little riam in the court house has formed a cabal and it has been decided that light's candidate will import the chances of the other fellows in the court house and that he must step down and out. To accomplish this result people are being sent to Bell'a candidate will the friendly addies that he had better draw off. A down different sendle set given by as many different people, but Mr. Bell knows a thing or two himself and don't have been proferred against him and that the road that the changes that him a road to the road at the change that him and that it relegates him to a dishonarable retirement for all time to come. His thinks, and properly, that he has already been made a scapegout of by the other officials who helped put the county government bill through, and sees no reason why be is in any more danger of defect than they.

"Ann," said an advocate of Bell to mee Set 100 of 100 corder Las been to stir up a burnets nest in the court house. Emboldement

"Ann," said an advocate of Hell to me yesterday, "one thing is patent, if they force Bell to retire, his friends will knife every one of the other follows. Bell's friends say ho is stronger than Collier or Elliott, for the reason that if Rell made any mistakes his depoties approved them, stood in with him and helped to cover them up. Under the circumstances they demanate like ellorts of the gang to got Collier or Elliott on the ticket in Rell's place." place."

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"Turse is no doubt about Bell having a

good many friends yet, and there are active politicions who say he can win if any Democrat cau. In his last race he deleated the old war horse Major Democrat by a tremendous majority, and it seems impossible to bolice he following hus leit him. A bitter fight has been made on Bell, and he can't afford to quit now. If he has to go down his real friends tell him to die in the last ditch." active politicions who say he can win i

deputies in his offico the niece and nephew of Assessor Hotchinson. It pets Bir, Guard on the back and commonds him for his act and speaks generally rucet approxingly of the fax collector. Now, Mr. Grard is a very nice young man and I have no doubt that his is an inonest official, but he is himself one of the lest examples of how men ching to the public text one they got bold of it. No fault is being jound with the individual; it is the system that is bad, as was examplified in the bell case.

Tire fact that Guard has ben in the courthouse nearly ever since he left his continuous nearly ever mines he left has cur-tace an candidates for tax collector. A. D. Ewing, who held the office two years ago, is freely spuken of for another term. Ewing's friends think Guard should have allowed Ewing to be re-elected without opposition, as it has been a democratic custom to endorse a good official.

Tow Burwen, of Selma, is epoken of for the same place. Mr. Brewer is a one-armed druggist in our sister city, and is shout the best politicism in these parts. He is bright, shrewd and honset parts. He is bright, strewd and houset, and could come to a convention with the entire entitlers end of the county behind him. He makes a good impression on people, and his friends chim flast, as Guard has been in office as principal or deputy for at least fitteen years, he should now up to work like other people, and soe how he likes it.

TRAKE MACEY, who awas the beliard parlors on J street, is said to be a candidate for sheriff. Marcy is one of Avo brothers, all of whom are active bemocrats, besides being active lineiness men, and if he intends to make the race he will run well whorever he is known.

Fan the office of shariff quother Richmond has appeared upon the scene. James Waterman, the real estate dealer James Waterman, the real estate dealer and liveryman, is the may candidate, Mr. Waterman has lived in California mearly forty years and is the youngest and most active mean of his age in the state. He is a Connecticut Democrat and during the "wah, sir," while he lived in Sacramento had to fight-almost avery day on account of his political predictions. He is, good taker, as well as a good business man, and don't know the meaning of the word feer. If he were sheriff in woold see that the Daltona didn't rob any trains in this county, even didn't rob any trains in this county, even if he had to bound the cars at Beranda and ride through to Kingsburg in order to prevent it. it. There is a movement on foot to ron

A Few Notes on the Pa-sing | Cub Jack for supervisor against Bill | Hanks. Bill defeated Cub two years ago | Meeting of the | Women's | Panorama. Wars the result was announced that

Wurn the result was announced that Hanke had carried a district that had been supported by the following of the process of the famous certain Sanger Democrats and Mr Jack's friends do not still to the clare to this day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to the clare to this day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided. These Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to decide a fairly constaile, and they are members of the famous Tennesse family that has been sacking the biggest teat in the county for some years. The result was announced that Hanke had carried a district that had been so the grant of the famous to this day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to decide a departy constaile, and they are members of the famous Tennesses family that has been sacking the biggest teat in the county for some years. The result was announced that Hanke had carried a district that had been scale of the grant of the famous certain Sanger Democrats and Mr Jack's friends do not still to declare to this day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's friends do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still to declare the pack's day that the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still the Welton's were the cause of his decided do not still the Welton's day to decide do not still the Welton's day that the Welton's day to decide do not still the Welton's day that the Welton's day the

Min. Jack is said to be a a first-class man, the only objection to him in his the chair. the Democratic ranks. There will be criminations and recriminations and recriminations and recriminations and some contraining political escrets are own party being that he hearseveral relationships the contraction of the

> interest us they do in the affeirs of this county. An old San Francisco politician, who has been in Freeno for several days past, has amused the boys by his matter of fact way of patting thous. Yesterda., in front of the Grand Central, hu said: "Many found things occur in California. No other people on the moving earth would encourage the undeclous in consistencies that we meet with here. For instance, there is Jimmie Coleman, who inherited old O'Brien's mithins and speeds most of his time inhorat—in fact, and may say to lives in Paris, on the keeps apartments there. Well, you know the Irish are slawys booking out for one noother, so lest year M. F. Tarpey words to Urish are slawys booking out for one noother, so lest year M. F. Tarpey words to Urish and at Monto Carlottini the should come over to America and run for governor of California. In response Coleman wired Tarpey to oundonce his candidacy, and in a little while he was in the field, telling what a manjority of the city delegation. When same constraints on way, in San Francisco the Hibernians went wild for Jimmis' and Buckley gave him a manjority of the city delegation. When some constraints on pople questioned the propriety of advocating a man for governor who rould hardly be called a citizen of California, the boys answered. "Whalf's the matter with Bill Stewart; don't he live in California and a lin't he is soustor from Newada? Wasan't if the case with Shuron and Fair?" county. An old Sen Francisco politician

"THE result was that Coleman sciually received a large vota in the convention, though they were mostly from the large cities, and if the country people ladort kicked he might have been nominated. I remember, too, that you each time some delegates from Freeno. There is a man here, connected with a bank, humen Phillips, who was down there workfor for him, and come of the Freeno delegation who were mad at Phillips took him to task and saked him how it was that he could afford to be so enthusiastic far Caleman, when he had scratched Judge Jereminis follows that two years before on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic. Phillips didn't answer this question. received a large vote in the convention,

AN OFFICER'S MISHAP.

L. C. SMITH LAID UP WITH A BROKEN LEG.

The Result of a Runaway and an Aceident With a Wounded llorse.

At a little ufter 4 o'clock pesterday af-termon the heavy ranch toam belonging to George W. Manaton of Washington friends led him to die in the last uncer.

These is some justice in this. Bell nown "peached" on his "pale" in the county government swindle and stood up ander the odium like a man, shouldering it all, when in reality the handled have here divided around among all win contributed to Emil Bornbardt's legistic and the other animal got away and charactering the divided around among all win contributed to Emil Bornbardt's legistic and to show the other animal got away and dragged the wagon over the fallen borse.

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dering it all, when in reality to should have here divided around among all winder and divided around among all which have here divided around among all which carried to him it is breather to have a substitute that.

Now if an housest man is wented in that office, one who had the interests of the people at hour rather than those of greedy office, seekors, and who sacrificed his own position in exposing wrong, the hemocracy will rise as one man and demand the nomination of I. N. Hyden gran, as the hurse, regaining the homocracy of the control of the highest than any thing the Democracy of the control of the highest himself, as the hurse, regaining to himself, as the hurse, regaining to him and hor purity position then any position himself, as the hurse, regaining to him and him for his set and commonds him for his set and speaks generally used approxingly of the tax collector. Now, Mr. Guard is a very nice young nam and hixey no doubt that he is an issue of the control of the himself and habit. Ho will be confined in the residence for some months.



Don't neglect to hide the loop on the collar of your coat. As otherwise it may suggest a ch lodging house!—Life.

Remoughle. "That was a vory reasonable request the Rev. Mr. Whitetie made last Sun

day." All Whitette made last Sunday."
"What was it?"
"He requested that no buttons be contributed for the heathen without garments attached to them."—New York Sun.

What He Wanted to Know.

He was an Irishman, a hushked and about to be a parent. Intensely intensels as to the sex of his first bora, he heard the dector's footsteps descending the stairs, and rashed to meet him with "Sure, decitor, and Is fether or a mother?"—Loudon Globe.

A Realtatio Suggestion.

Wiggs (at rehearsal)—Mr. Beconshak, we want to put a little realism into this play. Can you suggest mything?

Baconshak—You might try paying real salaries.—New York Sun.

Sure to See Her.
Caller—Is Mrs. Brownstone at home?
Servant—Yes'm. She'll bent home all
he evenin, 1t's my night out.—New York Weekly.

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TEMPÉRANCE WORK

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SUCCESSFUL SESSION AT SELMA

Detailed Report of the Three Dave Session-Extending the Work of the Union.

The Seventh annual convention of the Fresno county Womon's Christian Tem-perance Union met in the Baptist church at Selma on Thursday, September 15, a

9.30 a m.
Mrs. Reba Smith, county president, in

Mrs. H. H. Tyler of the Easten W.C

cific Easign.

Mrs. T. J. Dander of Reedley led the

Mrs. T. J. Dander of Reedley led the religious services in the atternation. Mrs. W. F. Hite, in a brief, but pleasant address, welcomed the convention to Selma. Mrs. Buckhand of Olemder responded with a pleasing little speech. Mrs. Backhand of Olemder responded with a pleasing little speech. Mrs. Hatsell of Reedley read an interesting paper on Sanday school temperance work.

Mrs. Pert. addressed the convention, giving much needed and important instruction. She also read a valuable paper on county work.

The Bermhardt engagement in Fresno, which affected even Women's Caristian Temperance Union women, was co doubt the causa of the small andicure which greeted Mrs. Pest in the evening. She, however, gave a grand address, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those pressant. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Pent.

Miss Blanche Bixby read an excellent paper entitled "America's Wasted Re-

Dies Dianous orderly an excellent address, after which the convention address, after which the property of the convention of the conventio

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

Davutional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Stillown of Selms. Mrs. Whitmer of Fresco delighted all

with a fire paper on "fible Winca."

Mis. Peet gave a very interesting drill in palliamentary own.

The convention was particularly favored in baving both Mrs. Peet, such president, and Mrs. Skeilen, state organizer present.

Tired Mothers A little oftow team poor your knee,
Your fired knee, that has so much to bear;
A child's dear uyes are looking lavingly
From undermeth a that of childing halfPerhaps you do not head the valvet touch
of warm, mobs: Sugar, lodding your so
ight,
You do not prize this blesting overnuch—
You do not prize this dearing overnuch—
You do not prize this dearing overnuch—

And if some injets when you sit down to rest. You miss this close from you fit down to rest. You miss this collow from your tired knee; This retilese, curling head in the content or constantly. If from your own the dimpted hand had slipped, your own the dimpted hand had all ped your own the dimpted hand had all ped would nest for your palm seging. If the white feet into heir grave had tripped, I could not belone you for your best tachs then!

And near its rushe in my nome once more: If I could main a broken cart today, Yamarraw make a kite to reach the sky. There is no woman in Golds world could as Sha was more of the my content than I. But, all the during uitless next my ewo is never manifely displaying ineast my stage in the more remained by shiring ineast. My slaxing hardling from its next 13 flaving the hit is not I meal in lies is dead!

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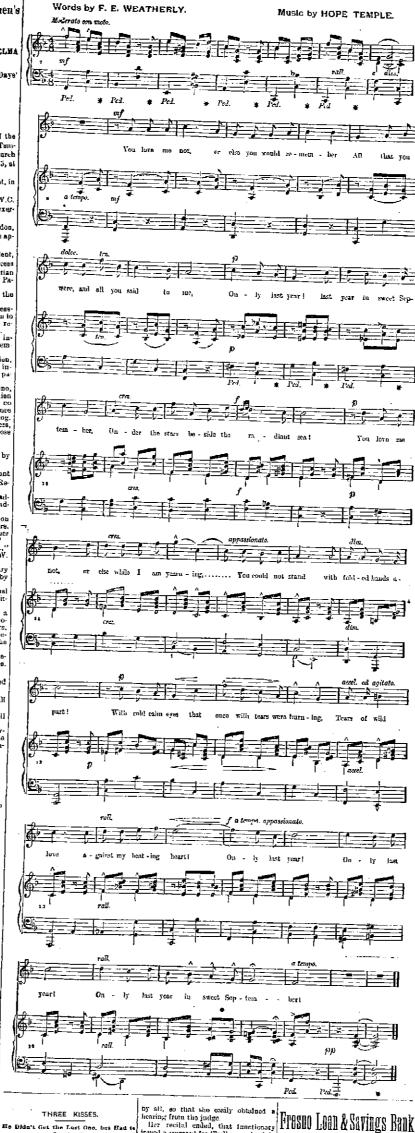
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21111 11 HOUSE, Proprietor. J. H. HOUSE, Proprietor,



Margot was a rather good looking waitress in the little inn where Skulkorn was passing the summer. Many a jest had passed between them, and a hundred nonsensical wagers made that event

unted in nothing.

On this occasion, however, there wer a lot of his old cronies present dining with him, and in a spirit of fun he said: "Margot, if you let yourself be lrissed these times fil give you a thousand frames"

francs."

Now, as Skalkara was old enough to be her grandfinther, and as the out: reseason why she and her chosen aweetheart. Pierre Blactte, were not wedded was the want of means, after repressing the first impulse of natural indignation she quietly came over to his side with the simple remark:

"All right, I agree." "All right, I agree."

Her ready acceptance of the proposal was met by lond shouts of laughter or the part of his companions, and if he were not in earnest in the first place it was now too late to draw back. Accordingly, calling the attention of his friends to the conditions of the bargain, he located two hearty and artistic kisses on the lips of the blushing maiden.

Then sitting down with an air of content in continued:

"When you give mus the third Margaret."

When you give mus the third Margaret.

"When you give me the third, Margot you shall have the thousand france."

you shall have the thousand francs."
"I'm ready now," was her naswer.
"Oh, but you see I'm not," he hastily
added, and the character of the frand
gradually stole over the minds of all present "Then give me the thousand franca."
"Oh, no: not till the third kiss to
taken."

Marget had more the sir of being on-barrassed than she really was. Making milable changes in her tollet she want to the local court then in session. The restry waitress was known and respected

issued a vurrant for Skulkurn, who duly appeared.

"The conditions of this wager were that if she allowed herself to be kissed with Medical three times pure were to give her a thought frames." You have already based production. J. E. Eines, J. E. J. C. James, J. E. V. Bernstein, J. C. J. J. E. J. E.

sand francs? You have already inseed her twice?"

Skulkarn suilingly and confidently admitted the truth of both propositions. Wery good, "commented the limb of the law. "Margot, skep this way." The girl bid so, and his honor, coming down from the bench, said: "Have you any objections to my sald-ing you?"

ing you?"

The maid returned no reply and the The maid returned no reply and the judge, taking silence for consent, put his arm about her waits and judiciously, as was but proper under the double constantion of circumstances, kissed her.

"And now," he amounced, shaking himself like a lion refreshed, "that is the third kiss established in due legal form. You have, Margot, in accordance with

Roblier, why do you shrink from the blase of the hungry Jend?
The bullet that whizer is pass: the approach lag hall is dumb.
Stand straight you cannot shrink from Fale let it cound.
A commute in from may licar it whize—when you are dual.

John Broke Original.

-John Boyle O'Rellly. Lore. Nor do I question what then not, Nor what thy life, in great or small; Then art, I know, what all my heart Must best or break for. That is all. —Owen Meredish.

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The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining that have made as line growth as any in the country. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a few yours be as large a town as Sanger or Selmo.

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Prof. conf.; were in accounty yester day and half were basy with jure trias. In the criminal cour Aired swill, derry O'Srien, Jeto Grady and Thomas It can O.Brien, debo Grad) and Thomas II (22) untered a piece of not guilty to a charge of lengthery cannotited at Madera by en-tering the horse of F. Gianni, fast, Aug-ust. Their case was fet for trial on Sep-

Pairy Kay Leach pleads I not guilty 40 minarge of forgaty and the their aus Fr I for October 30.

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charge or as-anting a fish w Indian in the Install is. E. F. Determin assured the pulge he had not received sident property, and a jury will hear the evidence on Towent-ber 2.

ber 2.
M. V. Yangev will plead to a charge of assault with a deally weap in today. kironi os vinat.

The two cases sel for Irial yesterday

vera the Proofs against Rich Harrhin were no record spants, one increme sociand the Feedle against J. J. Eroge. They are accounted of entering the hard-wire state of Trainen, Broker & Co., on Part States and genuing again with a with slare of Trainan, thouse a Co., in Front street, and raming sway with a kend fron. separate trials had been do nounded and the case against. Butchin-ray the continued until today. To the case against. Kroog the follow-ing frag. on were granted and; sworn in [712], or were granted and; sworn

Fra tra- restinged until today.

In the case staints (Frong the following progress of were examined and sworm in the A Ware, H. O. Marshall, N. Purgon, D. E. Grouch, A. Littlefield, W. R. Parlor, James Butter, Joseph Koujett, Frick Shulk, William J. McCarty, V. F. Maore, Arches Young.

W. H. Mison, R. B. Johnson, and C. F. Clark were sworm and testified, and the widence of J. H. Trampo was read, as below below the justice. The witnesses fold a prefly straight story connecting the man with the burglary. They were noisely cross-examined by Judge Short and Senstar Guacher, who speeced for the defendant.

For the blems, Julius Grandah, a salon keeper, and Grace Hutchmann, the stepdauchter of defendant Hutchinson, were examined, after which the goard nijourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

SURS FOR DAMAGES. J. H. Powell, against whom a charge i assault with a deadly weapon was pending until Monday afternoon, yester

pending until Monday afternoon, gesterday bears a suit against D. Hatch and
Eldian Harian, asking damages for undicious procession.

Ile +1 furth in the complaint that on
April 25 the 10-fundatis procured a werrant from Jestice W. B. Gullom's warrant warten for the warrant the plaintiff was arrosted and comband for one tay before ha
sur-eached in event house in the sum of
\$3300 on which he was released. On
May 2-its plaintiff in this action was examin-d in the justice's court, held to answert of the superior court and compelled amin-d in the justice's court, held to an-swer to the superior court and compelled to give bonds in the sum of \$5500 for his

to give heads in the sum of spons of the appearance.

The detendants, Hartan and Hatch, further precured the district attorney to file an information on May 27, and the plaintiff in the action was arraigned aridhic case set. for trial on September 21. When that day arrival the information was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

was distinged on motion of the district attorney.

All of this proscution was malicious, as he claims, and beside the damage done by the intribution of the plaintiff sets forth that he was compelled to go to a great deal of inconvenience and expend \$100 for case and altorous's fee, also that his wise, by reson of his arrest, was taken sick and he was compelled to expend \$2 or in totor's bills and traveling expenses to proctice her recovery.

In this the claimful canaders himself damped to the extent of \$20,000 for which amount he asks judgment.

PAILED TO RECOVER.

The sait of J. H. Williams against ttoes A. Wa'erman for damages fo

James A. Wa'sman for damages for alleged malicions presention was concluded yesterday before a jury consisting of J. M. Emore, W. J. Maze, J. M. Sommer, E. P. Tyler, Guarles O'Neil, J. R. Vincent, W. S. Staley, B. McCoskey, J. H. Shine, C. W. Crawford, C. F. Urger, W. B. Weaver.

The plainfiff in the case had secured from this defendant a hurse and buggr, and it seemed as though he was going to run away with it. Waterman had him screened and tid not prove the case; hence the suit. The jury were on only a short time when they returned a verdict for the defendant.

UNPERMENTED WINE.

How What is So-Called is Made and

In reaconse to a request as to how anrine is made, it may be raid that, properly speaking, there is no such thing as unfarmented wine, as wine is always a product of fermentation, but knowing what is meant the following, however, is the method of putting up

Piek the grapes from the stam, throwing on Ind imperfect ones. Pat them indicas testle and boil, maching them etche same time, (il all the skine at broken. Steak through a cloth, then put the julies over the fire till thois. Puts well citch into a tin pan and set in the jura or bottles to the filed. No other prepursion is needed for fruits of all kinds, as there is no danger of breaking the jure.

kinds, as there is no danger of breaking.

If it is just with the lot jujen and soal at more inities of sil kinds can be used.

Fill the notibes put in the north, leaving a quarter of an inch above the needs of the best of cold water and press there are the continued by with mobile dead. Die the flagers into cold water and press there against the cont. In he said that it is picfectly tight. No seas is needed. I prefer hadden, the said way are used to ore convenient to early away from home, either in visiting the fick or going on plante semantons, and are less expensive, and can be thrown away without loss, and it often homes that only a small quantity is needed at that only a small quantity is needed at one time.

TULARE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

It Will Meet in This City This Even

ing.
The Trace Baptish sascolation, non prising some thirty churches, will meet the First Baptist courch of this city prising same three years and the Fire. Bepliff course of this olly tonight, and continue until Esturday. Professor Z. C. Bash will peach the odreation serroom at 7.39, to be followed by a discussion. The Sunday solood one of the followed by a discussion of the followed by a discussion. The Sunday solood convention will open tour row at 10 a.m., A work active discrete from Order and 10 a.m., The sunday solood convention will open tour row at 10 a.m., The sunday solood convention will open tour row at 10 a.m., The transfer of the state of the state of the deeper last. On Saturday the spirit of the state of the

NO AGREEMENT. TRUSTRE PARKY.

correctors, whether columbars or incol-untary, everyone is gial. Mr. bakey his resigned, for all doubt will move be re-moved as in the legality of any acts of the board and the discussion of a matter that had degenerated into a public nuis-sum will be ended.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MRETINGS.

schools to Close on Tuesday That the

Prometho Daily of Wednerday.

At the close of school yesterday afternoon a general teachers' meeting was held at the Central school building, at

into on the subject of marking, grading and examination, it being the desire to

make the plan uniform throughout the

but the matter will come up for consider

last evening was attended by blessis.
Austin, Woodward and Vincent. In the

absesure of George E. Church, Mr. Wund-

ward was chosen chairman.

Healon, is to be continued to Adjourned for one week.

Mr. Benry Beld.

The long dolayed examination of Simon

Henry on a charge of aspault with a

Henry on a charge of assemble with a deadly weapon, was held yesterday before dudge Crichton. The assemble it will be remembered, was committed and April on Henry standard and Henry standard in the French Milling company, in a quarrel over a horse leade, in which theory standard with a heid. The examination has been long delayed, being costioned from lime to time.

The defendant offered no bestimony and mails no statement in her own health, and at the close of the Lestimony thowas theid to assert in the sum of \$2500, which he promptly gave with Jay Scott and P. Leslane as securities.

WILL RECEIVE MARKHAM. The Local Millida Companies Will

The militia companies will take the

iovernor Markham on his visit to Fresi

real in the reception to be

AN INTERESTED REPUBLICAN.

Jury in the Krogg Case Fail to Find a Verdict.

DR.M.V. VANCEY ENTERS HIS PLEA

Civil Suil in Judge Harris' Court -J. M. Cowan Files a Petition in Insolveney-Other

Cases.

from the Party of Wednesday. Before Judge Holmes yesterday the eare of the people against J. J. Krogg was continued, some dezen or more wituna communed, some accentor more wit-nesses for the defense being sworn and examined. By most of them an alibi-was shown, while others were called to about the inconsistency of somebody cise.

This last step in the ecrio-comic drama will doubtless be satisfactory all around. Mr. Enthey will creatinfy led relieved and his experience will not seem encouraging to other ambitions. Mercetiless who have probably had in contemplation a trip to Freeno and the filling of a fat a collect. To the editor of the Expositor the news will come tike a beating blue to such a sort, but with the reportful knowledge that lest opportunities are forever lost. To the sileged sone-handed Republicans who, if speaking at all, have been talking through benceratic manifest the news will be a regretful relief.

To the small gentleman who says unistablate-like trings on the Sabbath, it will be a resulted some them said albust some very coal men, and that a man can make an external collision of himself when he is repeating smethod veleral "sayings" and not be some.

Therefore, whether colontary or involuntary, everyone is gait Mr. bakey harrsigned, for mill doubt will now be rewas shown, while others were catter to speak of the reputation and character of the defendant. At the close of the testi-mony at 5 o'clock the case was given to the jury who, after an hour's deliberaion, returned to court with the assurance that they could not agree. It is under shoul that the balloting stood eleven for

turned to the cost off of the sheriff to await further action.

The case of the people accident Rich Hutchinson, charged with Krogg with the offense of berglary, will be called to day.

asserting their inability to agree they

acquittal and one for conviction.

the effense of bergisty, with the dead of the with an assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol loaded with powder and leaden balls, came up for arraignment. If appeared with his attorneys, Thomason & King, who moved to get aside and quash the information because he had never been held to answer by a proper committing magistrate before the information was filed, and also on the ground that the information was not subscribed by the district attorney.

The motion was argued, submitted and desired. A demurer to the information was then interposed, but without argument it was overruled. The doctor then ancread a plea of not guilty, and his case was set for hearing on Navamber 3 next.

TRACHERS AND THE BOARD HAVE

A CIVIL SUIT.

In Judge Harris' court yesterday the Children May Attend
the Fair.

Prome the Duily of Wesnermay.
At the close of school Jesterday aftermoon a general teachers' meeting was lield at the Contral school building, at which all the teachers of the city were present. The object of the meeting was lo discuss matters of interest to the schools. A long discussion was extered into on the subject of marking, grading and examination, it bring the desire to make this plan aniform throughant the schools. Partial plansonly were adopted but the matter will come up for consideration at future meetings of the teachers. In most subjects there will be a review of the week's work each Friday. Such a day will be a good duy for visitors to see rial of the case of George A. Nobla but the nunter will come up for consideration at future meetings of the teachers. In most subjects there will be a review of the week's work each Friday. Such a day will be a good day for visitors to see what is being done in the schools. Subjects of drawing, spelling, geography, language, and home work were considered. All pupils above third grade should have work needing to be prepared at home, the amount to be suited to the age not grade of the nupils. Parents should assist the teachers by seeing that this work is regularly done.

WILL ATTEN THE FAIR.

Yasterday J. M. Cowan filed his petiion in insolvency. He schedules his

tion in Insolvedey. In the in Insolvedey. It creditors as fo lowe:

S. E. Redden, Fowler, \$105; Ghes D. Work, Maders, \$50; James Guttin, Maders, \$420; Wilber Mandell, Maders, \$120; Harry Shertwood, Freen, \$200; Neil-heimer, Freens, \$200; E. Thompson, Hamptonvile, \$100; H. C. Warner, Freens, \$25 30; Guorge Horo, Madera, \$100; H. C. Warner, Freenso, \$25 30; Guorge Horo, Madera, \$100; Insolved Horo, Madera, \$100; Insolved Horo, Madera, \$100; Insolved Horo, Madera, \$100; A. S. Elgelly, Freenso, \$100; Insolved Kutner, Madera, \$40; Joseph Umison, Bates, \$25 30; Micchan, Freenso, \$73; A. S. Elgelly, Freenso, \$7030. Total, \$9855.50.

For assets he achediles two quarter sections of land in section 27, township 12 south, respect 4 cast, which he values at \$10,000, but it is encumbered with a liewy \$8500 merityges. WILL ATTEND THE FAIR.
Schools will close next Tuesday for the fair. Officers of the fair association have

DEATH OF FRED RIS.

fair. Officers of the fair association have promised that everything shall be in place so that the children will have the best possible opportunity to see everything and will not be endangered from the large crowd. Tickets for the children of the eith detect that the end the eith defect will be sent to Superintondont Heaton for distribution. All others will secure their tickets from the secretary of the association. Mr. Heaton will be given lickets for the children only. Teachers will instruct the children only. Teachers will instruct the children what things to observe to eith them in school work, so as to make the occasion truly educational. It is desirable that all children go the first day on se not to loose time from tebool. Parents should accompany smaller children to avoid any mishaps.

Amenting of the board of education last evening was attended by blessis. He Died at the Hospital From the Effects of a Dose of Morphine. Yesterday afternoon occurred the death at the Freeno county hospital of Fred Ris, formerly the collector of the tele-Ris, formerly the collector of the tem-phone company. He then was in the omploy of Herman Eggers, but quite re-cently he has been living at King Ander-son's winery. On Theeday he was taken to the bus pital and was in a semi-inco-scious condition as though a suffering from to the hospital and was in suffering from scious condition as though suffering from an overdose of morphine. Yesterdop morning, however, ha seconed much bet-ter and his eye and face were cleared up-ful the forenoon he became getting wors, and continued to stok until he passed

away.

The deceased was a native of Germany, 36 years of age, and his only known relative in this country is an uncle name Theodore Wetzell at San

WILL TAKE \$5000.

Two Ranks Will Take that Sum in

absence of George E. Church, Mr. Woodward was chosen chairman.

The matter of removing the small school building in the Hadeell addition was releared to the sombitee on buildings and grounds with power to act.

Superintendent Healon recorded 1175 mippis enrolled in the schools and 147 in the high school. He thought that many more were to come and consequently more room was reeded.

Children who have never attended school are not be admitted to the reciving class lites of tober 12. These children are notable to enter a late any class already formed, and it admitted. On the resive individual teaching, and thus restand the entire grade. Children who are becoming fivers of age after the control of the provided that the control of the provided that we have the more than the provided at the provided that the most of the provided that the control of the provided that the pro New School Honds,
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banks yesterday agreed to take \$5080 of | Injury Brancin & Co., sur |
them, the money to be applied to the arction of a new school building on the |
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The emperintendent reported a large themistry class at the high echod, and the meet of apparatus. Forty dellars all that can be spared now, was appropriated for the purpose. Thysical culture is to be encouraged in the schools, and Carl Betz. manual to his secured for the teachers. The heard wanted to employ a special teacher, but could not, on occount of the close estimate of whole the second trans. Several requests for transfers were denied. The charge of teachers at the Ceutral school, made by Superinterdent Healon, is to be continued temporarily. purpose to the end that the new building may be a permanent one and give permanent relief to the echools.

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STRAUBE'S HORSES.

A String of Them Forwarded 1

Lexington. Last night S. N. Straube shipped from his Popler Grove form a string of filters borens, including his famous stations Junio and Clovis, and thirteen or four teen of the most promising fillies and S

seen of two most promising states and 2 year-old animals. These horse will be sold at anction and the consignment is the first venture of the sort made by Mr. Straube.

Horsemen generally will regret that Janio will be last to California and historical and will be watched with interest.

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ROARD OF SUPERVISORS. Full Proceedings for the September

Freano, September 7, 1891. oand of supervisors of Fresso county met in their office pursuant to ad-

Present, full bozid. A. C. Williams, elerk.
The matter of the incorporation of the town of Selma was continued until Sep-

town of Selma was continued tember 1).
The county auditor was directed by the board to draw a warrant on the general fund in favor of Merwin & Ilcon for the sum of 8976.75, being payment in full for painting the bridges as nor the sum of 8976.75.

contract.

In pursuance of the provisions of an act of the legislature, approved March 31, 1891, entitled "An act to establish law libraries," the board established a brary in this county. Board adjourned until September S.

Present, full board.

The heard issued bonds of Kirk school district in the sum of \$5000 of the demonstation of \$1000 each, payable two, fart, six, eight and ten years respectively. Present, full board.

Saptember 6, 1891.

four, Six, eight and the year tirely.

The board issued bonds of Madera school district in the sum of \$9000, of the denomination of \$500 exch, payable in the such try pars filter date.

The board this day formally adopted the plans and specifications for the service of two wings to the present court house, and the attention of the present building, so mitted by Carlery & Essin, and employed William Carlett as the superintendent of the work at a compensation of 1½ per cent of the contract price.

price.

S. M. Smoot, roadmaster of district No.

5, was granted leave of absence from the state for a period of sixty days from this

nor. Board adjourned natil Seplember 10. Fresno, September 10, 1891.

Prevent, full board,
W. L. Tadlock, poundmaster of Schma
round district, presented his resinuation
restrict, which was accepted, and J. M.
Long was appointed in his els, at upon
qualifying eccording to law,
W. J. Hutchison was instructed to
rouse to he made a new set of plat books,
maps and check books for the use of the
aggregate.

assessor.
McConnell & Hogue were granted per-mission to erect weighing scales on K attest, midway between Maripost and Freeze streets, during the pleasure of

Fremu screets, during the pleasure of the board.

J. R. White and F. G. Berry were grauted a franchise over him avenue for the purpose of a frect railway, provided that work on the same be commenced within three months from this date and completed within one year.

The board examined, allowed and ordered pair the following claims on the hereinafter named finals, to with

ROAD PUND. Madera Flume and Tradingcom Madera Franse and Franciscompany, Jumber.

§ R Woosls, road work

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F B Woosls, roadmaster.

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Adam Bolinger, bridge work. W P Manly road work.
R B Johnson, repairing.
J A Richter, road work.
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L Van Ness, bridge work T W Fresh, road work
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Barrett, Hirks & Ca, supplies.
H G Shaulding, hauling.
Milton Gionin, bridge work.
W H Payson, road work.
Harrett, Hicks & Co.
A K Keyaer, road work.
John Larsetn, roal work.
Doend Congrove, blacksmithing
8 M Smoot, road work.
Valley Lumber Go. lumber.

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C A Stephens, road work. Valley Lumber Go, lumber Valley Lumber (10, 1011)
J.J. Street, road work
Franknau Bros, supplies
Valley Lumber (0, 10mber,
S.S. Parsons, road work
J.J. Street, road work

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W R Parington, road work.
God nore Bros, supplies.
R W Smith, road work.
H E Barnom, road work.
Coarles Gummon, road work.

Kelly, road work B B Griffith, road work.
Chas McLaughlio, road work.
F M Merritt, strawing road.
D S Makell, road work.
B B Griffith, road work.
A B Pyles, bridge work.
Frank Coo, hattling straw.
E W Holmes, road sark.
H B BArnom road work.

W. I. Miller, road work.
J. S. Godford, surveying.
Robit S. Wright, road work.
J. H. Harding, cable spenses.
J. E. Dickenson, road work.
J. H. Harding, road work.
J. F. Moody, bridge work.
W. T. Prather, road work.
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J. H. Harding, road work.

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Praft, Manter v. C., submice, Adriaw Brown, Etawing, ...
James Jamison, road work.
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Supervisor R. B. Butler moved that the petition be granted as prayed for, which said motion was less on a vole of the board, whereupon the board ordered that the petition be denied and disminsted

missed. The board ordered that the park po-herman be discout used after this date. The trees rer and suddtor were di-rected to transfer \$200 from the general road fand to road district fund No. 7. The beard examined, allowed and or-dered part the following claims from the hereinafter usued funds, to-wit: ROAD FUND.

J. Heall, road work.
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V. A. Beall, road work.
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J. F. Hill, road work. 113 75 Bedford, surveying Bedford, surveying... Bedford, office work... A Dustheimer, chalting. W Dustheimer, dagging

(D Wood, tlagging...... | H Bedford, chaining.... | Madern F & T Co, lumber OENERAL FUND.

J. H. Harbison, labor
J. C. Harbison, labor
J. G. Harbison, labor
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Mrs Msglin Houry, member of
board of education.
B. H. Brambet, duplicating.
J. D. Ewing, member assauser. GENERAL PUSD-D Ewing, deputy 653e5607...
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J M Johnson, boson prisomere.
Shields & Woy, learn hiro.
Hop Kee, hoard prisouers.
Sunset Pelephone and Telegraph
Co, rental
Sunset Telephone and Tolegraph
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Co, gas and lights
Fresho das and Electric Light
Co, gas and lights
Fresho agricultural works, work,

Fresuo County Abstract Co, abstract
Madary planing mill, eawdust
Merbanics planing mill, benches
Taylor & Grawford, hunsl
A W Botton, indigent winces
I S Betford, making plat
C W Geanhart, reporting.
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G Edwards, reporting.

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W C Ring, reporting.
James Gallagher, reporting.
Addie Bell, repewriting.
John Lutchison, watchman
E brydes, hauling.
G W Hensley, hauling.

G W Hens ey, hanling.

Mersin & Hoen, paint'g bridge
L & Prusso, ex. et.
C L Wainwright, expert.

A C Williams, cash expanded. M. C. Williams, cash expended. W.J. Hutchison, cash expended. T.A. Bell, cash, expended. W.C.C. M. J. Hutchison, cash expended.
T. A lish, cash expended.
W. C. Guard, rash expended.
H. H. Welsh, cash expended.
E. S. Van Meter, cash expended.
E. S. Van Meter, cash expended.
L. H. Chaboya, interpreture.
L. H. Chaboya, interpreture,
M. S. Grave, interpreture.
W. M. J. Vander Kasy, interprety
Geo. W. McWilliams, mirring.
M. Hensley, cash expense.

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ditioned for the faithful performance of the contract.
The board accepted the report of the special viewers on the petition of W. A. Clast and others, and inwarded \$180 to A. Melme for right of way through lot 4 of Shaw? colony, and it appearing to the board that all of the parties along the runte of said unoposed road have fleel deeds for the right of way, the board therefore declared the said road in public highway, as prayed for in said petition.

The board alljoureed until September 18 1801.

Freeno, September 12, 1891. The board examined, allowed and or dered paid the following claims on the bereinalter named funds, to-wit:

GENERAL PUND.

OSERIAL PUND.

John Charles, justice of jence. 250 th
W B Grichton, justice of peace. 250 th
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C A Partier, justice of peace. 35 to
J T Walton, justice of peace. 33 to
J T Walton, justice of peace. 30 to
W B Gullom, justice of peace. 24 to
W B Callom, justice of peace. 24 to
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W B Callom, justice of peace. 20 to
F M Gleeblorn, road work. 36 to
J H Bavis, road work. 36 to
Wm Sharp, road work. 36 to
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Wm Sharp, road work. 36 to
Thos Bereford, road work. 36 to
Thos Bereford, road work. 36 to
F P Bouglas, road work. 36 to
F Promplay, road work. 36 to
F Promos, September 14, 1891.

Fresno, September 14, 1891. The board directed the auditor to transfer from the general road fund to road district fund No. 8 the sum of \$200 and to road district fund. No. 9 the sum of second

of \$500.

The heard appointed B. M. Stone discours of the Schul rector of the first division of irrigation district.
W. O. Guard, tax collector, was allowed three additional deputies at a sat-

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GENERAL FUND. George Mathereon, constable.

of F. derrett, constable.

C. M. Glazier, constable.

George Matherson, constable. i w Green, constable.... Fred Stoll, constable.... MANY eldelenos Mathrison, cash 68 35

September 15, 1891.

September 16, 1891.
Present, full board,
It was ordered that the board meet as a board of equalization at the lown of Moders on September 21, and continuo in session at said place for the purpose of equalizing the fire lax of Moders into district.

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plies.
Alexander & Goolman, supplies
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JA Kirg, constable.
R. L. Barr, constable.
G. W. Sunrevant, constable.
J. X. McPatter, constable.
J. X. McPatter, constable.
E. W. K. W. Sherill's fees.
L. Jack, Interneting. An dack, interpreting
W.C. Ring, reporting
J.R. Ro-inson, foreign witness
F.A. Gilliam, foreign witness
F.A. Millor, foreign witness
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J A Danbar, ampplies.
10. Herrington, supplies.
Unrett, licks & Co, supplies.
McConneil & Heano, supplies.
H C Warner, supplies.
J F Werver, supplies.
Alexander & Goodman, supplies.
Hexander & Goodman, supplies.
D H Williams, supplies.
Enther, Goldstein & Co, supplies.
W F McVer, dask.
Hinton lee Co, ice.

Louis Trinsent C 504
A J Leary, honks, etc.
Estate of A J Leary, books, etc.
Estate of A J Leary, binding.
Jun C Kuorse, bags.
P M Behmin, wood W M Burton, const.

18 Ce W Burlon, constable.

18 of UW Freser, constable.

19 of UW Freser, constable.

19 of H Fuller, Dist Co, setters.

19 of Hotler, Dist Co, setters.

19 of Hotler, printing.

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FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR. PROSPECTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL

The Fermers Making Great Preparations to Make a Creditable Showing.

EXHIBITION.

The fifth annual fair of the Freeno fair grounds association will begin on Tues-eay next and centione throughout the All the indications point to a very su

cessful exposition—the most successful he county has ever seen. The prospects of a successful exhibit in the pavilion are assured.

The Farmers' Alliance and sub-alli-

not insecting the collection of samples at the Zon.

On Thursday the Farmers' Alliance will had a picuit at the grounds.

Universor Markiam will pay his research to the outerprise of the people of Fresno county on Saturday, October 3, when he will visit the hir. The Fresno Divine cith will entartain their families and friends in the hand-somely farmished or one of the cith house with a splendid montheon and fine service each day. The membership will be based upon the number of paid up certificates on Saturday, September 20.

The board examined, allowed and ordered paid the following claims on the SIXTH REGIMENT A GREAT GHOST STORY.

.* 125 00 Captain O'Connell's Opinion

of It.

WORDS OF PRAISE A Few Words of Censure for Officers Who Were Too Slow and Men Who Talked Too

Much.

The officers of the Sixth regiment are in receipt of the report of Captain J. J. O'Connell, the United States army officer who inspected the militia boys at Camp Allen, at Senta Crez, this summer. It does not particularize at all, and pate no individuals on the back, but refers generally, with more or less of praise, to ooth officers and men in drill, parade and general movements. Of the regi-ments bivonsched at Camp Allen, ha 6876: iya: -- The Sivil, and Eighth regiments

and several movements. Of the register between the bronecked at Camp Allen, he says:

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class of young men always to be relied upon for the protection of life and property.

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while executive of the tata. Science we offerers and non-commissioned officers and coptaios. He would have a stronger and close ning between the federal troops and the National Grant. Ho would have so the army act as adjutants of the ments of the army act as adjutants of the new part of the comments of the National Grant. He would have Uncle Sem arm, clothe and papir the guard and have each state pay is militia.

The Showers.

60ME EXCITEMENT CREATED IN ENGLAND BY SPIRITS.

Financial Train Received by the Spirits of the Head to a Suburban Complexy. Bu Was Willo Avake.

I was proceeding kisurely on foat to Broadgreen, when on passing the church at Knotty Ash my altention was sud-denly arrested by the arrange and un-comy appearance of its graveyard. The time was shortly after midnight. The whole burying ground seemed alive and gistening with a thousand small binds lights, which appeared to creep in and out of the hifferent graves, as if the de-parted spirils were taking a midnight I was preceeding teisurely on foat to out of the different graves, as if the de-parted spirits were taking a midelight ramble. I stood petrified, not knowing what to make of it, at the same time ex-periencing a freding of horror which sud-denly took complete passession of me. Just at this moment the moon, which had hitherto been more or tess obscured by a moving monorum of massing change.

by a moving panoraninof passing clouds, came, as it would seem, to my assist-ance, giving me for a very short time the benefit of her companionship. And the benefit of her companionship. And now appeared the most startling Ple-nomenon of alt—a phenomenon which caused my lind to stand on end with fright, a cold ununbiness of harrir para-lyzing me in every limb, for, advancing up the read directly opposite to me, came a functal train, the colfin born-elone, with a measural treat, covered

of this young man was deathly pale, as were also the faces of all the others accompanying him. Instead of the procession advancing to the gate it which I stood, it turned sandamly and entered the barial ground by the one simited at a few yards distance.

As the collin was horne through this gate all the bine spirit lights seemed to rise from the graves as it to meet the cortege for the purpose of escorting the body to the hornes are fine pales. These awin lights indeed considerably to the ghastiness of the gene as they floated over the collin and heads of the mourners. Slowly the procession glided up the gathway, passing the main entrange of the cities.

Where this most extraordinary functal went to or what became of it I cannot tell; but this much I distinctly aver, that coffin, mourners and lights—even the pale, linckering monalight—all disappeared as mysteriously as they came, leaving me standing in the darkness transfer with the methering together my somewhat sentired senses I took to my heels and

shock I immediately aroused a femalo relative who had retired for the night and related to her the above particulars.

markable experience of mon-markable experience of mon-ugest all my previously conceived no-tions of the subject, leaving me in a soundary of doubt. On the evening country of doubt, or the evening

A New Use for Hamonda.

A use for diamonds, as an assistant to marksmen, has been discovered. The diamonds are liked in the front and back sights of ritles, and it is said they enable the marksmen to take a quick and correct aim even in a bad light. The brittliants are so fitted that immediately the piece is brought to the sheather the rays in the gens assist the alignment, and the eye taken aim without the least lesito-

The Farmers' Allianea and sub-allianers and sub-allianers of the courty are making great preparations for a general exhibit of traits, raisins and textile fabrica.
The bard of trade will make a fine exhibit of county products.
The merchants will make a fine exhibit of traits, raisins and textile fabrica.
The bard of trade will make a fine exhibit of the streets bardy sufficiently to lay the third county products.
The merchants will make a fine exhibit of the streets bardy sufficiently to lay the distillation of Franc county with the in attendance, which will undoubtedly be large and appreciative.
The partition, under the empervision of the stribits all in pluco not later than will undoubtedly be large and supreciative.
The restinous make the empervision of the obthists all in pluco not later than ward, striking Frank Lorant's ranch and more than local interest. The stainer program will be up to the standard in all average will be the largest ever made and of more than local interest. The stainer program will be up to the standard in all average will be the largest ever made and of more than local interest. The stainer program will be up to the standard in all average will be the largest ever made and of the public cubractors are streetly of special more than local interest. The stainer program will be up to the standard in all average will be defected that the would not be here on the public cubractors, including two stock purposes.

The Gavernor's Visit.

Word was received y-sterd up 1p.
C. Rawell from Gavernor Markham to the effect that he would not be here on thready, as has been expected and not heading well. It is told country deall stain and a reception will be read to an interest in the marks, and not heading well. It is told country deall with cabbage growing stain over Sturday. He will wish the rain merchant with the rain of the country will be overested the standard in over Sturday. He will wish the rain over faint and a reception will be to make a fine the mark over sturday. It will be the found of p The Governor's Visit.

Word was received y-sterd op by Dr.
C. Bowell from Governor Markham to the effect that he would not be here on Thursday, as has been expected, but will come down on Friday night and remain over Saurday. He will be received at the train on Friday night and remain over Saurday. He will be received at the train on Friday needing by the miltin and a reception will he undered him on the same evening a Armoory hall. On Saurday he will visit the lair not continue on his way south on Sunday. An Important Point in Seiting Cabbages.



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